AND FRENCH ATTACK ON A 20-MILE FR

CALLING UP MEN FOR EXAMINATION

First to Get Under Way With This Work.

CALL OUT FOR FRIDAY

Preparations Are Going Forward Rapidly in All Wards of the City.

With master draft lists in the hands of the exemption boards of all the 23 St. Louis wards, preparations for the first examinations of drafted men are forward rapidly, and at leas we boards have applied their own in tations to the regulations to en them to get an early start.

Fifth Ward board, of which I an T. Hay is executive officer, and the finth Ward board, under the chairman ship of William F. Brinkman, will be the first to get under way with physical examinations, having called their first groups of men for Friday morn-

making the call for that time they have interpreted the regulations mean that the first one-third may examined in the fifth day afte tices are mailed, counting the day ipon which the notices were put in the mail. Those two boards sent out sted the names of the men who will must be determined by excluding the fowls generally are high. Fresh fowls first day and counting the last, which bring \$1.01 a pound, larded goose breast ight fall on Saturday.

Fourth's Call for Monday. Fourth Ward hoped to get a still irlier start, the board secretary, T. J. ing the first group of men to report graday morning. He said he believed days regulation and that the loca cards were supreme in the mattter of etting examination dates. Just before he was ready to mail the notices, how-ever, R. J. W. Foster, executive officer of the board, advised him to conform to the letter of the regulations and the date for the first examination was

hanged to Monday.

The First Ward to post a complete list of its registered men in the ortive officer. The list was posted days beginning Saturday and continuing Sunday and Monday. By work ing on Sunday this ward will be one of the first to finish its work, as the Fifth and Ninth Wards will omit Bunday and have their last examinations on Monday.

Examinations on Sunday. Kreismann said his ward was able to implete its list early because of the ter list numbers as printed in the Postatch. He said the board decided to d examination on Sunday in order as possible. The examinations will begin at 7:30 o'clock each of the three morn ings at the board headquarters in the Newstead Avenue Police Station.

ill begin Monday morning, although a The following today said they would ready to commence Monday: Fourth, enth, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seven-Twenty-second and Twenty-

The Twenty-seventh Ward expects The Sixteenth Ward expects to hold its ons either Saturday or day. The Twentieth Ward did not expect to get started before Tuesday and the Twenty-eighth said its first call

Protest From the Fourth. secretary Winkeler of the Fourth Ward board said his board would protest today to Gov. Gardner that The ward has 3347 registered, but who are exempted by the law. This is one of the so-called river wards, being bounded by the Mississippi River, Carr street on the south, Tyler street and Cass avenue on the north and Twenty-third street on the west. Winkeler declared that the ward had large number of the criminal element d of morally degenerate men who said not be fit for service. He said ers probably would be 650 exempted cause of dependents, 450 as physically nfit, and that there would be left not tore than 450 elegible men from which o choose the quota of 217. This would equire, he said, that practically every gistered man in that ward be exam-

Pifth Ward List Posted.

The list of men to be examined Friany by the Fifth Ward was posted yes. rday in the office of the board on the cond floor of the Jefferson Hotel. osens of men called there this morning learn the order in which they stand aged on Page 2. Column 7.

LOSE LIVES AT BENTON, ILL.

Third, a Township Clerk,

Shoots Self.
BENTON, Ill., July 31.—Lewis Luster of Ledford, Ill., was run over and killed by an Illinois Central freight N DRAFT HERE killed by an Illinois Central freight train west of Benton this morning. Ho was in the first draft.

Barney Pry, 28 years old, a motorman at No. 9 Mine of the Old Ben Mining Co., was killed last night when caught Fifth and Ninth Wards Will Be in a wreck of eight coal cars. His was the fifty-ninth number drawn in the

Orval Hooneyham, 28 years old, clerk of Browning Township, ended his life by shooting himself at his home in Buckner last Sunday. Domestic trouble is said to have been

he cause. He was one of the first men drawn in the draft.

TRAFFIC MORE FATAL IN LONDON THAN AIR RAIDS

Since War Began,

LONDON, July 30 .- Since the begining of hostilities 366 persons have been filled and 1092 injured by air raids in ing to a statement made by Sir George Cave, Home Secretary, in the House of Commons. During the same period, the and 7836 injured in ordinary street ac-

FAT \$4 A POUND IN BERLIN

Rabbits \$2 mach; Horse Flesh From 53 to 56 Cents a Pound.
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Information concerning food costs in Germany received at the offices of the food administration show that many edibles, par ing at almost prohibitive prices. Fat for be examined on the first day. All frying is bringing more than \$4 a other boards hold that the fifth day pound. Goose fat is sold at \$5.36 a pound.

ald make the fifth day from last \$2.08, salted goose legs 94 cents, young the fall on Saturday. geese \$11 to \$19 each. The egg ration at Hamburg for one week was one egg for each person. Horses are in great demand for food, and horseflesh sells from 53 to 86 cents a pound. Rabbits are sold at \$2 each. Cheese is quoted at from 36 to 86 cents a pound.

PIGEONS FOR U. S. IN FRANCE

Will Carry War Dispatches for peditionary Force.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 31 .- The American army in France is to equipped with homing pigeons to be attached to the Signal Corps.

The first division of 2000 trained car-

der in which they were drafted, as rier pigeons gathered from members of required by law, was the Twenty-the Texas branch of the American Rac-third, of which F. H. Kreismann is ing Pigeon Association will be assembled at a point in the Southern Departyesterday afternoon, together with ment and there given brief training on lipts of the men who are to appear the French army system for service abroad in carrying dispatches through war zones and from aeroplanes to army headquarters. The French army pigeons return to moving lofts, carried by the army divisions.

DRILL TO PREPARE FOR DRAFT

Three Hundred Registrants in Fire Call, Learning Rudiments.
CHICAGO, July 31.—In preparation for the call to cantonments of the new National Army, 300 registrants whose numbers will be in the first

call to the colors, have organized and begun to learn the rudiments of military tactics.

They drilled last night on the cam-

pus of the University of Chicago under Maj. E. B. Tolman. A schedule of evening drills has been arranged may not get started until Tuesday. and the men hope by their proficiency to win positions as non-commissione officers when the intensive training begins at the Illinois camp at Rock-ford.

that on Saturday and finish Tuesday. KAISER ON THE RIGA FRONT

COPENHAGEN, July 31 .- A dispatch from Berlin says Emperor William left Mitau, 25 miles southwest of Riga, Russia, and went down the river to the Riga ger's court today on two charges of lar-

WAR TAX BILL IS FRAMED TO RAISE \$2,080,000,000

Charges on Incomes of Individuals and Corporations.

MORE LIQUOR REVENUE DEBATE IS CONTINUED

New Schedule Calls for \$3.20 a Gallon on Whisky, \$3.25 a Barrel on Beer.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Increase the pending \$1,670,000,000 war tax bill to total of \$2,008,000,000 was decided upon today by the Senate Finance Committee Increases on corporations' normal in come taxes, on incomes of individuals of \$15,000 and over, and a further increase of \$1 per gallon on distilled spirits and the London metropolitan area, a coord- 50 cents a barrel more on beer, with a few other minor tax increases, will

make up the additional levy. The committee decided to increase the resent 2 per cent normal rate on corporate incomes to 6 per cent, as against per cent in the bill as originally It is expected to yield \$162, 000,000 additional revenues. The increase in surtax rates on individual incomes of \$15,000 and more, was estimated to raise from \$25,000,000 to \$86,000,000 additional New excess profits taxes will be agreed upon later.

In revising the liquor schedules, the ommittee estimated that by adding 11 a gallon to the tax on distilled spirits, making it \$3.20 a gallon-\$2.10 over the present law-\$90,000,-000 more revenue would be obtained

The increase of 50 cents a barrel of peer is estimated to yield \$25,000,000 under existing law and \$2.75 as originally proposed in the bill.

The exact rates of the surtax increases on individual incomes of \$15,000 and nore were not decided.

The income tax increases would result n a total levy upon corporate and individual incomes of the war of at least \$1,049,700,000, as compared with a yield The original bill provided for additional war levies upon all incomes of \$543, 700,000 and the committee's decisions today would add at least \$187,000,000

In view of the heavy increase for in comes, it was stated that the committee might decide against a further increase

on excess profits. Yield From Liquor Taxes.
The additional taxes on liquor would

spirits and \$25,000,000 from beer. Senator Simmons also stated that wine cision as to the rate was not made. The ommittee plans, however, to raise \$8,-600,000 more revenue from wines, more the original bill, estimated to yield \$6.

IDENTIFIES MAN AS ONE OF TWO \$1500 PAYROLL BANDITS

cashier of P. L. Horn Trunk Co. Sur Suspect Took Part in Holdup a Month Ago.

Cornelius Joseph Murphy, 28 year tified today by Francis Murphy, cashier of the P. L. Horn Trunk Co., Eighth and Howard streets, as one \$1500 payroll at Eighth and Howard

Murphy was arrested on information Strand Hotel, who recently told the police she would help them clear up gang murders and robberies.

Murphy was arraigned in Judge Kruwhere he complimented the ceny growing out of thefts of auto-

They All Picked Us Again

National advertisers as well as St. Louis merchants always pick the POST-DISPATCH to spread their an-

Yesterday (Monday) these out-of-town advertisers concentrated as follows:

3 out of all 4 of the other newspapers added

The Post-Dispatch is read by all the best buyers in this

CIRCULATION Average for the first 6 Months, 1917: Sunday, 362,858 | Daily and Sunday, 195,985 92% weekday in St. Louis and Suburbs

"First in Everything."

POLL SHOWS DRY **RESOLUTION WILL** PASS THE SENATE

68 Members for Prohibition, Four More Than N Two-Thirds.

Vote Will Be Taken Tomorrow Underwood Opposes the Measure.

WASHINGTON, July 31.-Debate cor tinued in the Senate today on the naional prohibition resolution. A vote

A poll taken by newspaper correspond ents shows the resolution will be passed. This poll shows:

For the resolution: Republicans, 31: total, 68: doubtful, 2. Against the resolution: Democrats, 14; Republicans, 12; total, 26. Necessary

for adoption (with all members pres ent), 64. Senator Sheppard, author of the reso lution, opened the debate yesterday and was followed by Senator Underwood in a brief speech against the resolution only other speakers were Senators Ash-

ported it. The constant activity of the liquor interests is a peril to free institutions, Senator Sheppard told the Senate, and alcoholic liquor itself is a menace to the nation's health, morals and efficiency Organized labor, he said, has been asked to oppose prohibition because bartenders and brewery and distillery employes

are members of unions. beer is estimated to yield \$25,000,000 take food and clothes from men, women more revenue, making the beer tax and children to sustain a traffic, y and children to sustain a traffic, y and the sustain a traffic and the sustain a for the masses, while liquor barons

thrive in luxury "If the liquor traffic is to be eradicated, aid of the Federal Government must be invoked. The partnership of the liquor traffic and the Federal Govern-ment is one of the most frightful heritages of the Civil War.

Senator Underwood declared adoption of the amendment would tend to centralize our Government under a police autocracy such as in Germany and Austro-Hungary, entrenching national authority and weakening sovereignty of the people.

"I see no reason why we cannot no trust, as in the past, the enlightened electorate of each state to pass neces sary laws for domestic control of their own people," the Alabama Senator con-tinued. "If the Federal Government own people, the Alabama Senator continued. "If the Federal Government is once called on to enter the field, apprehend and punish the petty vices of increase revenues from that source from prehend and punish the petty vices of citizens in respect to matters authorized the increase of \$90,000,000 from distilled by this resolution, it will not be long before efforts will be made to further axes also will be increased, but a de- Government, and this will destroy stat boundaries and abolish state govern

than double the new taxes proposed in BIG ALTON BLACKBERRY CROP

The blackberry crop in the vicinity berries are large and the quality good and there are many of them. Many blackberries are growing wild

in the woods and along the roads in the vicinity of Bethalto, Moro and Lib- at least 1000 saloons in Missouri out erty Prairie.

FAIR WEATHER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: CONTINUED WARM

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 95, at 3 p. m.;

vicinity: Fair tonight and tomor-row; not much change in tempera-barrel to the Government and 20 cents a



The most in-BLEACHERS. . of the year contincentral valleys, the Middle Atlantic gland and the

during the next From and from Mon-tana eastward,

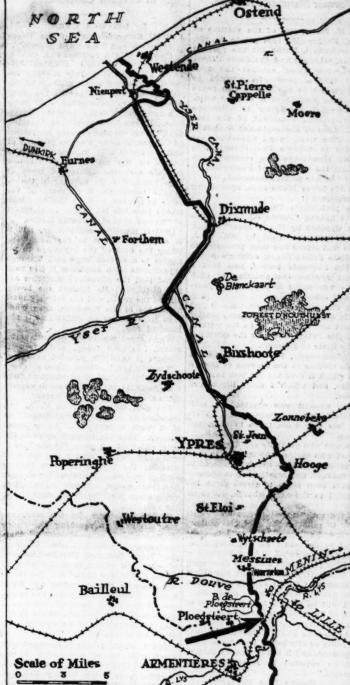
per Lake region today, moderate and southwest, high temperatures

relief.

Missouri: Generally fair with continued high temperature tenight and tomorrow, except partly cloudy and not quite so warm tomorrow in northwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair with continue high temperature this afternoon and tonight tomorrow probably fair in south portion partly cloudy, probably with local lhunde showers and not quite so warm in north por

Map Showing Sector of Western Front Attacked by Anglo-French Armies



HE battle lines from Warneton ,in the vicinity of Armentieres (in dicated by the arrows), northwestward toward the sea

TO THIN OUT SALOONS

Brewer Predicts Price of \$10 a Girl Refuses Offer of Freedom Barrel to Retailers, and Disappearance of 5-Cent Glass.

St. Louis brewers believe the proposed Government tax of \$3.50 a barrel on beer, as projected in the Senate Finance Committee, will drive

of business.

Henry Nicolaus, president of the St. Louis Brewing Co., stated as much when informed today of the proposed \$1.76 a barrell increase, and he, with Hugo A. Koehler, president of the In-dependent Breweries Co., asserted that the price of beer will be so gratly increased to saloonkeepens that they cannot afford to sell at

5 cents a glass.

Three dollars of the \$3.50 Government ow, 76, at 6 a. m. tax on beer will be put on the saloon-official forecast for St. Louis and keeper, Nicolaus declared, leaving the barrel to the State.

Beer is now selling to the saloonkeeper tense hot wave at \$7 for a 30-gallon barrel. The present Government tax is \$1.50 a barrel. ued today in the Congress fix the tax at \$3.50 a barrel, Nicolaus stated, local brewers will increase the price to saloonkeepers to \$10 a barrel at once.

Nicolaus declared that the war tax gion. Weather means an instant end to beer at five Bureau officials cents a glass and, that there would be hold out no more bucket beer or bottle beer at promise of relief five cents a bottle.

Saying Confession Might Cause 50 to Be Killed.

LONDON, July 31 .- A dispatch received today by the Wireless Press

from Amsterdam says: "The German authorities at Liege Belgium, arrested, tried and sentunced to death within three days an influential Liege merchant, named Groneo, his wife and their two daugh-

ters, 20 and 14 years old, on the

inproved charge of espionage. "The father and mother were bot shot to death in the presence of their daughters. The latter were offered their freedom if they revealed the names of their parents' accomplices The girls refused, the eldest ctating 'If we speak we might cause 5 people to be killed. We would rathe

"She was immediately shot. The youngest girl then was tortured, out raged and also shot."

DRAFT CARDS DEMANDED OF

Crowded Bureau Clears it of Those Without Certificates.

NEW YORK, July 31-United States relief five cents a bottle.

"Consumption will be so greatly decreased should this tax become effective," he explained, "that the Government will profit little by the advance, ountain of the draft age, with their prospective brides, were sores of young men of the draft age, with their prospective brides, were Rocky Mountain eriment will plot in the property of salonkeepers in region westward. There are hundreds of salonkeepers in waiting for licenses, and in 15 minutes and from Mon-St. Louis barely making a living, and tana eastward, these will be put out of business."

through the Upper Lake region saloon pays a state license of per Lake region saloon pays and the closing of 1000 would in view of the large number of men

mean a loss in State revenue of \$300,000, Nicolaus pointed out, aside from the 20 cents a barrel to the State dispensed through these saloons. and southwest, high temperatures prevailed. Local thunder showers at through these saloons. Some points may bring temporary relief.

The Independent Breweries Co., operates five breweries in St. Louis and two the President for an executive order in East St. Louis. The St. Louis Breweries the prevailed of the Mayor's Committee on National Parket on Previous Committee Committee on Previous Committee on Previous Committee on Previous Committee Commi declaring that marriages since the announcement of draft numbers would not be recognized as a basis for exemption. The Marriage License Bureau here was again filled today. Marriages were performed at the rate of nearl yone a min-newspaper in St. Louis.

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Attributes Caught in Storm.

"daturday hight bombs were dropped for the neighborhood of Armentieres."

IN FLANDERS; FIRST GERMAN LINE PASSED

Second-Line Trenches Reached Early at Points in Great Movement North of River Lys.

MANY PRISONERS TAKEN; FRENCH OPERATE ON LEFT

Assault Preceded by Greatest Barrage of Fire of the War-Guns Moves Forward and Progress Is Said to Be Satisfactory-Artillery Preparation Unparalleled

By the Associated Press.

BRITISH FRONT IN DRANCE July 31.—The entente allied forces, which launched their offensive this morning, have advanced well beyond the shell-shattered front line German trenches. In many places they have reached the second line defenses on a twenty-mile front of attack, according to the early reports.

The British and French troops went into battle under cover of what perhaps was the greatest barrage fire even seen during

The Entente artillery is moving forward and the whole situa-

tion is satisfactory in every particular. Between Dixmude and Boesinghe (about 11 miles) the attackers reported they had secured the two first lines of trenches after having fought over the most difficult terrain imaginable. (Dixmude is in that part of the front about 15 miles from the sea where the Belgian army has been stationed since early in the war.)

The British again have captured La Bassee Ville, which they recently relinguished to the Germans. The British and French forces are facing a large concentration of German artillery and fresh troops which have been rushed up.

The Entente allies have established complete air superiority. The Entente military officials say the morale of the Germans here is not up to the old standard.

LONDON, July 31 .- British troops in conjunction with the French forces on their left attacked the German positions along a wide front north of the River Lys at 3:50 o'clock this morning. The allied troops, according to a British official statement,

have captured their first objectives on the whole front and are reported to be making satisfactory progress at all points. A considerable number of prisoners already have been cap-

The official British statement says: "In conjunction with the French troop perating on our left we attacked a ront north of the River Lys. "The allied troops have captured their

tured by the French and British.

first objectives on the whole front attacked, and are reported to be making utisfactory progress at all points.
"Considerable numbers of prisoner already have been captured. Fire Heavy for Many Days.

The British offensive has been expect ed for some time, the official com cations for several days having record unparalleled artillery fire and aerial aced an attack was shown by the Kaiser's telegram to Field Marshal von Hindenburg, published Sunday, in which MEN SEEKING LICENSE TO WED he referred to the violent bombardment and said the Germans "dauntlessly await the future." and to the references in German official communications the unprecedented shell fire. The official statement issued in Berlin Sunday

had reached the greatest intensity of the many batteries in an effort to counteract the effect of the British fire. They bombarded many British positions and shelled many roads of communication although it has been said the British fire has been twice as heavy as that of the Germans. The sound of the heavy guns has been heard in London several times in the evenings when the noise of Six of ours are missing, including the street traffic subsided.

BRITISH CASUALTIES IN JULY 71,832 MEN

LONDON, July 3.
RITISH casualties in all theaters of military operations published by newspapers during the month of July total 11,-82 officers and men. The officers killed or wounded or missing total 300, while the men number 69,329.

Great Britain has more than & many of these are in England. She is operating in France, in the Bal-kans, in Egypt, in Mesopotamia and in German East Africe, and she has heavy batteries of artil-lery on the Italian front, and guns and armored cars on the Russian

losions were caused. Bombing ations continued yesterday and there was great activity in the air until 10 o'clock in the morning, when a severa and sudden thunderstorm prevented fur-ther flying. Many of our airplanes were

"In the air fighting four German air-planes were brought down and two others were driven down out of control.

The Independent Breweries Co., operates five breweries in St. Louis and two in East St. Louis. The St. Louis Breweries in St. Louis Brewe The battle front north of the River Lys

Any great success in Belgium wou submarine bases on the Belgian coast. This is the first great operation at-tempted on the Belgian front, near the

ea, since the war began.
Most gratifying to observers in the entente capitals is the fact that the Prench, who have been withstanding powerful attacks on the Chemin-des-Dames, are able to bring up fresh troops for co-operation with the British in a great movement such as that begun to-

STRONG ATTACKS BEGUN, SAYSBERLIN

Infantry Battle Started on Wide Front From Yser to Lys, Germans Declare.

BERLIN, via London, July 31.-Strong menced along a wide front from the Yser to the Lys in Flanders (about 20 miles), says the official statement issued today by the general staff. The infantry battle in Flanders, the statement adds, has thus opened.

Russia Denies Rout Was Due to Ger-

man Thrust.
PETROGRAD, July 31.—An official communication strongly repudiates re-cent claims made in German wireless dispatches that the rout of the Russians en the Southwest Russian front was due to a German thrust which the Bricish, French and Russian auhorities were powerless to prevent.

munication, "that the Russian retirebility of the Russian army, due to nation of recent events and not, as the Germans allege, to operations ac cording to the plan made by the Ger man troops?

"In the persistent repetition of the same allegation is clearly revealed the German yearning to inculcate mistrus among the entente countries and arouse the peoples against their Governments Is it necessary to repeat hundreds o times that the true significance of this German provocative activity was long since found out and that all efforts to violate the integrity of Russia's entente with her allies are absolutely hopeless?

Russians Who Made Stand in Bu

BERLIN, via London, July 31.—Russtan forces which made a stand in West ern Bukowina, says the official state ment issued today by the General Staff. were forced yesterday to evacuate their Cheremosh line and to retire eastward. It was announced last night that the Teutonic troops had crossed to Russian territory after the battle east of Zbrocz

Today's announcement also says that in the direction of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukowina, the Austro-German forces have captured Werencanka and

In the wooded Carpathian area the don their positions in the Meste-Canaste

Russians Restore Position at Zborez Retire Elsewhere.

PETROGRAD, July 31.-North of Huslatyn, on the Russo-Galician frontier, the Russians yesterday restored their position on the east bank of the river Zbrocz, says the official statement, issued today by the War Department. Austro-German efforts to force a passage across the Zbrocz, in the region of Pukliany and Podlipie, were frus-

The Teuton forces, the statement says, pressed back the Russians in the region of Dorochouc, Zastavna, Uverenczanka and Orochepy

South of the Kimpolung road, on the Rumanian front, the Austro-German also pressed back the Russian lines. Zaleszik has been evacuated by the Russians under heavy pressure.

On the Rumanian front fortified positions on the right bank of the river Putna, northwest of Soveia, were captured by the Rumanians.

BATHERS START RIOT WHEN POLICE WADE IN AND ARREST 7

ndreds Rebel at Attempt to Enforce Law Against Night Pl nge in Lake Michigan.
CHICAGO, July 31.—Seven persons are

under bond to appear for trial today as in Park last night. Several thousand ons, including spectators, are said to have taken part in the riot when police attempted to enforce an ordinance forbidding bathing at the beach except between the hours of 4 and 8 in the rning. Following the excessive heat of the day, several hundred persons liv-ing in the vicinity of the beach sought relief in Lake Michigan. When they Were ordered by the police to leave the water they refused, and the policemen

were forced to wad into th water to make the arrests Those arrested were taken to the police station in a patrol wagon, after the crowd tried to effect their release and threw a storm of missiles at the officers. A demonstration also occurred at the police station until the prisoners

The beach is located on the "gold Sepast" or fashionable driveway on the North Side. A test case will be made on the ordinance

U. S. Acts on Report Country Is Exwashington, July 31.—License for

shipment of 2800 tons of pig iron to Sweden has been refused by the expert license division through fear the iron might find its way to Germany. A re-port made by British agents and forwarded to this Government recently in-editated that Sweden was exporting large quantities of pig iron and iron ore to the

central Powers.
One rule that is being followed in administration of the export control is that all licenses will be refused for chipments to the northern European neutral countries when these nations are selling in Germany the identical commodities for which a license is

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ANTONIO BALSOMA.

VARIED EXEMPTION CLAIMS BY MEN HERE

Italian, One of First Who Will Be Examined, Says He Has Dependant Mother.

Antonio Balsamo, 26 years old, of men to be called for examination in St. Louis for the draft army, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter this afternoon that he was willing to fight, but that he would claim exemption on the ground that his mother, Mrs. Rose Balsamo, who lives in Itaily, is lependent on him.

his three younger brothers were soldiers in the Italian army, and that he had been sending his mother \$10 to \$20 a month. If she could be otherwise provided for, he said, he would have no objection to fight.

Balsoma has been in America 13 years.

Ten other men who will be summone order, after Balsamo, were looked up by Post-Dispatch reporters to find if they are ready to serve or will claim exemption.

Mack Hirsch, 26 years old, a salesman of 2132 Carr street, the second man in the Fifth Ward to be notified to appear or physical examination, will claim exemption because of flat feet, accordng to his sister, Mrs. Becky Friedman He is single. He moved from 2109 Wast treet to the Carr street address after the draft.

The wife of John Lechiber, a sho worker, 27 years old, of 905 North Eighteenth street, did not know what her husband would do. He was away, work-

er, of 216A North Sixteenth, will claim xemption on the grounds that his wife is dependent on him for support and that he is making shoes for the Gov-

M. Resnick, 21, of 1329 Carr street, a jeweler's clerk, will claim exemption. When his father was asked if his son would claim exemption he said. "Sure." He said that his son was nearsighted and had worn glasses for 10 years and that he was needed at home. He is unmarried. There is younger brother who does not live

at home. Jake Fingelsteine, 21, of 1720 Cart street, an express wagon driver, will claim exemption on the grounds that he is the support of his widowed mother. He is unmarried. There are eight in the family, including one brother who is 19 years old. His

mother and father were separated 12 years ago. H. Noisjoly, 1714 Wash street, a shoo worker, left the city July 6 and left no forwarding address, according to per-sons living at the house.

F. Selick. 1301A Washington avenue left two weeks after registration. Persons at that address say he had but

Lonzo Hunson, 1329 Morgan street. is a negro laborer, 25 years old. A negress at that address said Lonzo remarked June 6 that he was afraid of the draft and was going back

South to his wife and family. Fred Salters, 30 years old, rear 1707 Franklin, is teamster for a junk man. A negress at that address declared he was too bowlegged for military ser-

David Haynes, a negro, 122 North Thirteenth street, could not be found. He was the eleventh man called in this IRON FOR SWEDEN REFUSED ward. Neighbors said that he had left St. Louis shortly after the draft. They did not know where he had gone.

> NAVARRE COMING TO AMERICA LONDON, July 31.—Jean Navarre, s famous French airman, will go to America, hoping to be of some assistance to the American air service, according to information received here today by associates. He probably will be accompanied by Georges Carpentier, the

were being made to bring Navarre and Carpentier to this country, but the foregoing dispatch is the first information that appears to be positive that he will come. Navarre had won all the honors France has to give for aviators who

MAN HE DEFRAUDED 'PLAYING DEAD' IS NEW DRILL FOR OPPOSES PAROLE PERSHING'S MEN

Let His Petitioners First Be Char- It consists of Lying Still on Ground When Enemy Aircraft itable to His Victims, Plea to Is Sighted. Governor Says.

REAL ESTATE MEN MEET PART OF DAILY PRACTICE PAPERS

It Shall Officially Oppose Former Member's Release.

E. M. Hake, one of the victims of A. H. Frederick's real estate frauds, has written a letter for the perusa of Gov. Gardner and the State Board, protesting against the proposal that a parole be granted to Frederick, who has served two years and three months of a 10-year term. He directed the letter to Theodore Hemmelmann, president of the real estate firm of Hemmelmann & Spackler. This firm, in an advertisement printed in today's Post-Dispatch, is asking signatures to a remonstrance against the paroling of Frederick. Letter to Hemmelmann.

In his letter Hake says, addressin Hemmelmann: "In yesterday's Post-Dispatch is a rticle headed "Parole of A. H. Fred rick Opposed by Realty Men," stating that a petition signed by Mr. F. J Wade and others had been presented t the State Prison Board, asking a parole for the aforesaid person, and that a protest against the granting of such

parole was being formulated by yourself and others. "In this connection permit me to join you in entering a most vigorous protest gainst any such action on the part of he State Prison Board or the Governor

of the State of Missouri. "Unfortunately, I happened to be or f his victims to the amount of \$3000, a sum which it took me 15 years to accu mulate, and which I could illy afford

"The amount was obtained by mis epresentation and forgery, and no effort has ever been made to right the wrong.

"Others who probably could not affore to part with their money any better than myself seem to have been confidenced in like manner, and especial effort appears Balsamo is employed at the Vivi- to have been made to fleece these beano Bros. macaroni factory. He said longings to the same church, lodge or

> "Apparently no effort has ever been nade to reimburse any of his victims, which, if he is able, he should be com-pelled to do before his application for arole is considered.

"If his petitioners desire to do a goo ict before God and man, let them first be charitable to his victims and after vard ask clemency for his misdeeds. "It will be noticed that the names of one of his victims appear on the peti ion for clemency.

"At no time has Mr. Frederick served his State or city better than he is doing at present, and it is to be hoped that he

Realty Men Meet. The directors of the Real Estate Exchange met this afternoon to consider their official action on the pa ole proposal. The same body last

December passed a resolution oppos ng clemency for anyone convicted of realty frauds. Charles Christian Crone, who is serving a 10-year term for offe

like Frederick's, has not asked for a parole, but his lawyer, Campbell cummings, said today that Crone would certainly be entitled to releas f Frederick was, as he was older than Frederick, in poorer health, and as, in the lawyer's view, his of

MISSOURI NAVAL MILITIA BEGINS RECRUITING CAMPAIGN

Enlistments Are for Duration War; Age Limit Is 18 to 45

Following receipt of orders from Washington officers in charge of the Missouri naval militia at Bissell's Point, began a recruiting campaign today. Capt. G. F. Schwartz is local

Applicants are enlisted for duration of the war only. Age limit is 18 to 45. Recruiting demonstrations will be held beginning next Monday and continuing ach evening until a quota has been reached.

Applicants are requested to call at the navy recruiting office, Calumet Build-

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gethered by the Associated Press.

PEACE OPTIMISM

tiations, Speaks Privately.

Exchange to Consideer Whether American Soldiers Play Game of Baseball "Camouflaged" in Civilian Costumes.

> By LINCOLN EYRE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUAR-TERS IN FRANCE, July 31 .- The renewal of German aerial activity in the of Paris and behind the front generally has necessitated instruction in a new form of drill among the Americans. It has been christened "playing dead." for it consists of lying motionless on the ground as soon as the presence of enemy aircraft is sighted. Usually troops on the march or on training grounds seek the shelter of trees at such times, but the scarcity of timber in the neighborhood of most of the fields and roads used by the American troops here has led to the developmen traveling and talking in a private caof this new kind of defensive tactics.

Drill is practiced assiduously, and it is a common sight to see Americans biting the dust of the highways in re sponse to a certain bugle call. Through experiments with airplanes it has been found that the olive-drab uniforms are not distinguishable against the brown dirt of the roads, and are scarcely more noticeable in the meadows, even when seen from so low an altitude as a fev

hundred feet. While great precaution against aerial attack has been taken, and overzealusness is carefully guarded against. "Camouflage," which means every conceivable method of concealment from the enemy, is one of the French expres ons the Americans have learned.

The first tent the Y. M. C. A. has managed to open is "camouuflaged" as if it were a battery of big-calibered eannon. Even the baseball game in the field adjoining, it was "camouflaged" vesterday by the simple expedient of dressing the players in more or less civilian costume. A maurading airman, however, would scarcely have taken the players for French peasants tilling

French chasseurs, by the way, are fast acquiring a working knowledge of baseball. I came on two of them practising throwing to bases. Although they freely admitted they had no idea of what the object is in throwing to bases, still it was good fun. The sporting spirit is strong among the chas-seurs. Already they have challenged one of the crack baseball nines to a game of English football, on the theory that ballplayers must be equally goo at all other games.

The Y. M. C. A. tent is equipped with small pool tables and with boxing gloves, so that the sporting scope of the Americans is being rapidly enlarged. The "movies" taken by the army camera of yesterday's ball game brings the total amount of film made so far to 5000 feet. One of the biggest movie studios in Paris has been rented by the cinematograph section and here 100,000 feet of film can be turned out every week.

Several good photographs which will be given out through the War Department at Washington have also been ob-

HOUSE ASKED TO COMMIT U. S. TO IRISH HOME RULE

Resolution Would Direct Presiden to Urge Its Establishment on

Great Britain. WASHINGTON, July 31.—That the Irish home rule question has become an States has as much right to a voice as has Great Britain, was declared on the floor of the House yesterday by Joseph McLoughlin, president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in America. He was born in Burt, County Donegal, Ireland, in 1867, and is a Republican member-at-large from Pennsylvania.

McLoughlin introduced a resolution that the President and the Secretary of State be directed to "make such representations to Great Britain as shall result in the establishment of a government in Ireland similar to the Govern ment that now exists in Canada." The resolution was referred to ommittee on Foreign Affairs.

All-day basket picnics are popular at Forest Park Highlands. sion free up to 6 p. m .- ADV.

Officials Say Centrist Leader Discussing Immediate Nego-

> ASSAIL HIM

Tageblatt, Reviewing Third Year of War Says Military Strength Is Increased.

BERLIN, via London, July 31.—The serman official world is apparently not clined to share the optimism which Mathias Erzberger exhibited in the recent interview he gave in Zurich and which has burst in upon Berlin today. As against the statement alleged to have been made by the Centrist leader to a Swiss editor, official circles here pointed to Chanceor Michaelis' recent speech. When the Associated Press correspondent inquired whether Erzberger's presence in Switzerland and his announced ambition to sit at table oppo site Premier Lloyd George for the purpose of arranging a peace conference reflected the sentiments of the author ity of the German Government, the Foreign Office replied that Erzberger was

pacity. "The German Chancellor," it was stated, "has demonstrated that he is a peace Chancellor by his indorsement of the Reichstag peace resolution, and since then, in the course of his address

the German journalists." Peace Outlook Called Dark, To this a foreign official added in alking with the correspo

"The recent speeches of Lloyd George onar Law and Sir Edward Carson owever, would not seem to indicate hat the foundation for a peace of re onciliation and compromise really exsts. Other English and French utter ances are equally incompatible with such an assumption.

Regarding the Erzberger interview the Cologne Gazette observes: "After this interview Herr Erzberge cannot longer be taken seriously. How ver, for the sake of the public interes we would urgently request him to disontinue playing the role of Providence to the German people."

The Tages Zeltung says: "Herr Erz-berger talks much, but in the long run verything cannot be overlooked." The Germania, the Catholic organ continues to defend the Centrist leader against attacks from within the ranks of his own party, asserting that while his the Pope's recent communication, he was

Review of Third Year of War. In its review of the third year of the newspaper in St. Louis that receives or pub. Sheriff said, will not be ready until mome world war the Tageblatt points out that lishes news gathered by the Associated Press. the latter part of August If the no-p. m.

have conquered more than half a mi tion square kilometers of entente terri-tory and asserts that the military strength of the central Powers, instead of France has visibly diminished. The newspaper says the German public has plainly announced its readiness for seace and expresses hope that comm sense and a sincere desire for the cessa tion of hostilities will assert themselves in the ranks of Germany's adversaries. It continues: "The end of the third year of the war finds the issue in the East and in the West undecided. For the moment interest in the william

"The past year, however, has bee Above all, it may be asserted that the entente no longer has the disposal of as follows: inlimited production and supplies of mmunition, as was the case during the Somme battle. This cersation of muniion reinforcement has had a noticeable effect on the Western front. And, opponents have not increased and the trength of France has become visibly diminished, we still are unimpaired it our strength and more strongly fortified than ever before.

"He who is willing to be guided solely by the facts and will not permit him self to be deceived by illusions must admit that the ambition of our foes to is necessary to supply the New York crush us is today less justified than at quota because the officers of the naahy other period, and because this is so, we may be permitted to express the hope that common sense and a sincere desire for peace may finally assert

Says Public Is for Peace. "The German public through its ac redited representatives has plainly an counced to the world at large its read ion will be appreciated in its full im rtance on the other side.

"The following offers an approximate picture of the area of occupied terri-tory which now is held by the military forces of the central Powers measured in square kilometers (a kilometer is .621 of a mile):

"Belgium, 28,980; France, 19,220; Rua sia, 280,490; Rumania, 100,000; Servia, 85,-867; Montenegro, 14,190; Albania, 20,000. Total, 548,737.

"This total is opposed by 900 square kilometers of land held by the French nd the Austro-Hungarian territory in Russian possession measuring 25,50 meters. The latter figure no onger holds good. It has been dimin ished by fully 60 per cent and is likely o fall away entirely in the near fu-

\$12 CHICAGO AND RETURN ON SALE DAILY VIA WABASH.

olks in Red Cross Work in Franc PARIS, July 31.—Homer Folks, president of the American Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculo Affairs of the American Red Cross in France. The work will be largely with the queston of tuberculosis and the care of orphaned children and refugees.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening

Men Being Called for Draft Examination Here that very few of them expressed any intention of claiming exemption.

rths of 124 Men Exami ta Chicago Physically Fit. CHICAGO, July 20.—Statistics fro one registration division where 124 men have been examined show that 75.4 per cent of them are physically fit for serv-ice under the draft. Of the remaining

Below weight, 25 per cent; defective eyesight, 25 per cent; bad feet, 19 per cent; hernia, 16 per cent, and miscel-

Draft Quota for New York City and State to Be Increased. NEW YORK, July 31.—Announ

was made today that the quota of man to be drawn from New York City for se large enough to supply men for all the new army would be slightly raised, acancies, as many of the firemen i crease to each division would be ever greater. The calling for additional men tional guard and those in charge of the regular recruiting stations have not been too careful in representing the umber of recruits in each district. robably will not be over two to a disrict, although this number will be slightly larger up-State, it is under-

inued today by nearly all of the exexamined in one district yesterday only two were rejected, although several who were passed may claim exemption. it was said. In two districts the first to give out any definite figures, it was said, that the rejections would run as high as 25 or 30 per cent.

COUNTY LIKELY TO BEGIN CALLING MEN UP FRIDAY

examination in St. Louis County for the first draft will be completed Friday, Sheriff Bopp announced today. Notifications to appear before the exmining boards will probably be sent out mposing the quota. The county's cording to Washington dispatches, ls 406 men, but no official noice of the number has been received by

he county authorities. The total registration of 7818 has been changed to 7821 by the addition of one sis, who recently arrived in Paris, has name in each of the three districts of taken charge of the Department of Civil the county. The headquarters of Dis-Affairs of the American Red Cross in trict No. 1 is in Clayton, of No. 2 in number of registered men in each district is now: First District, 2491; Second, 2719; Third, 2611.

Sheriff said, will not be ready until mometer registering 93 deg

and they will thereafter have 10 days for the filing of affidavits in support of claims of exemption. There will then be a time allowance of three days for con-aideration of their claims. All this will

gust. Bopp said.

The boards will have two physeach, it was announced, this alle eing made wherever more than &

149 City Firemen Subject to Draft
Under First Call.
About 149 city firemen are included
in the first draft from St. Louis, according to a canvass made by Chief Panzer. There is no provision for the exemption of firemen. The Efficiency exemption of firemen. The Efficiency Board has prepared a list of 112 eligibles from which Chief Panzer can fill vacancies. This new roster is believed to

the first draft have deper Men Who Can't Get Home May Trans-Men on the draft list who are too far them to get their notices and appear before draft boards within the specified seven days, may transfer their regis tration to the places where they are, under a ruling made by the Provest Marshal General, at Washingto query from the St. Louis Mayor's of Cases have come to the knowledge of the Mayor's office in which men on the ocal draft list have gone to Arizona and sponse to them, all within sever such names can be transferred to local boards in the places where the mer are, and their exemption claims, if any, onsidered there. Where they will serve,

St. Louis County Must Purnish 405 Men in First Draft. St. Louis County, with a tatal mili-tary registration of 7819 men, must furnish 406 men in the first draft for mined last night by the Adjutant-Genchairmen of the three exemption boards in St. Louis County.

if chosen for military service, does no

Division No. 1 in the county must fur Division No. 3 136 men each.

5 DEATHS FROM HEAT IN CHICAGO cago within the last 24 hours, Cor thermometer registered 33 degrees

PHILADELPHIA, July 31-Ph ond, 2/19; Third, 2811.

The final list of men selected, the six years today, the Government there is the said, will not be ready.



"We Are in This War Because

We Were Forced Into It" _Ambassador Gerard. THE full account of just how we were forced into it, and what would have happened to us if we had longer ignored

the danger, as told by Ambassador Gerard himself, makes one of the most remarkable stories of all history. The Post-Dispatch Will Print It in Serial Form, Beginning Next Sunday, August 5

It is a story that has not been told before. It will create a sensation in every capital in the world. Some of the facts disclosed have a significance that will extend even past the end of the present conflict. Mr. Gerard paints his picture of Germans and of Germany by relating a multitude of incidents-amusing, dra-

matic and tragic-which convey a clearer understanding of the real Kaiser and the real Germany than could be gleaned from volumes of prosaic description. Through it all runs the fascinating account of Gerard's personal experiences—his interviews with the Kaiser, his encounters with the Prussian chiefs, his virtual imprisonment at the end.

The Post-Dispatch is the only newspaper in the Middle West to give its readers this absorbing narrative, which constitutes one of the most notable contributions to the history of America's entrance into the great war. It has obtained these serial rights through the courtesy of Mr. Gerard and through Cyrus H. K. Curtis, owner of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, which holds the copyright on the revelations under a contract. As the Ledger has the exclusive rights in the East, so has the Post-Dispatch in the Middle West. No paper in New York Boston, Cleveland, Chicago or Detroit has been able to obtain these rights.

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BALFOUR WOULD SUPPORT CLAIM TO ALSACE-LORRAINE

Foreign Secretary Not Sure It Would Be Wise to Detail British Aims.

OUESTION OF AUSTRIA

Germany Must Be Made Powerless or Free to Secure the Peace of Europe.

LONDON, July 31.-The statements by John Annan Bryce and others as to Great Britain's war aims, including Noel Buxton, who said that an unfortunate impression had got abroad in Europe, a result of the speeches in the House of Commons last week, that Great Brit ain favored a policy of annexation, but would not define her aims, brought an interesting reply from A. J. Balfour, the Foreign Secretary, in the House of Com nons yesterday.

Balfour declared the Government had been asked to declare its policy, but he was not sure that would be a wise ourse. The broad questions animatin, the Government had been expounded by the late and present Premiers, the For Secretary and others who held high office in the last three years. When every ministerial statement was treated as a pledge, it was dangerous to accede to requests for definite announcements. respect to the Jugoslav and Austrian question, said the Secretary, it sure that if it is not established the impossible to foretell the position in which the world would find itself when these problems came to be decided, and he would be doing a very ill serv ice to the country were he to attempt to define the position now. The Government believed that the nationalities that heterogeneous state the statement would create difficulhould be allowed to develop along ties because Great Britain's engage eir own lines and to carry on their civilization in their own way.

lished either."

be maintained.

of the Trentino region.

pelled from the lodge

dropped the suit.

recent statement of Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, that the

dismemberment of Austria was not

one of Great Britain's was aims, said

ments with her allies could not be

continued if the Austrian Empire wa

Italy, on the strength of these en

gagements, Bryce said, would not be

ontent merely with a rearrangement

CORNERSTONE MASONIC LODGE

harges on Which Action Was Taker

Against Indicted Box Company

meeting of the officers of the Corner-

tone Lodge, A. F. and A. M., on July

treet, former secretary of the Holman

charges of grand larceny and embezzle-

ment for alleged shortages in his ac

counts with the paper company, was ex-

It was said that only on rare occa-

purpose of expelling a member of the

John E. Schmid, secretary of Corner

the Masons not to divuldge what trans-

SPIRIT OF FRANCE BETTER THAN

tritish Premier Finds Third Year o

War Has Not Shaken Their

Determination.

ON SALE DAILY VIA WABASH.

ment at the "Big Place on the Hill."

LONDON July 31 -Addressing the

Paul O. Sommer of 3938 Hartford

Official Withheld.

Object on Entering War.
"As everybody knows," he continued 'we first entered the war to defend Belgium and prevent France from being crushed before our eyes. Nobody with the smallest knowledge of the facts sed that Sir Edward Grey (for nerly Foreign Secretary) and the Goywhen he made the fateful declaration o 1914, made it with the smalles thought of the great problems which th course of the war has opened up. We did not enter the war with any selfish pur poses, certainly not for imperialistic or to get indemnities; therefore we stood in a different position from any of our allies. We hoped to see Europe

If France asked it, he failed to see how Great Britain could refrain from going on to assist her until she got back to the position which existed before the attack engineered against her by Bismarck in 1871, namely, that "she obtain restoration of that of which she was violently robbed more than 40 years Masons.

was simply his own, when he said that France asked for Alsace-Lorraine, Great Britain should support her, but he declared that France was not fight-ing for Alsace-Lorraine alone; she was fighting for her very existence. The branches of the German-American Alli- at any rate, I was in the front trenchoccupying the attention of the whole world almost to exclusion of every other subject, he said.

Democracy in Germany

As to the democratization of Germany said the Secretary, it had been hoped that autocracy would give place to par entary institutions as they were unbut nobody was foolish enough to suppose that it would be poswible to impose on Germany a constitution made outside of Germany. Until any was either made powerless or free he did not think the peace of Eu rope could be secured. The fight must go on, for if this war ended with a German peace, that would only be a pre-lude to a new European war. If the peace was to be one that England and America, which had no interest on the Continent, could approve, then it would lead to a permanent settlement which would in turn conduce to that great understanding of the nations which would give Europe a security it had never known before.

Must Save Herself.

"Germany must work out her salvation," continued Balfour. "You do the spirit of the French people was not mend matters by imposing a con-stitution, even if you have the power. There was a sense of discouragement Nations must make their scheme of at the collapse of the Russian armies, liberty for themselves, according to but the French were as resolute as their own ideas and based on their ever. It depends very largely upon history, character and hopes.

"But if it is true that the great through to the end. power of German imperialism is etill depending upon the belief—the belief driven into the German end despite our Russian troubles. The nation by the wars of 1866 and Russians are an incalculable quan-1870 — that only under the imperial system can Germany be great, powerful and rich, then, if experience shows that the imperialistic been." can produce not merely triumph one time but inevitably lead \$12 CHICAGO AND RETURN to corresponding disaster at another, it may well be that the views, which found such powerful expression in Germany in 1848 and which animated Every Kind of Fun and Amuseall German teachers for more than a ment generation before the Bismarckian ADV. nination will revive with new lustre, new strength, and that Germany, with all her powers of organization nd all her inherited cultivation, will be added to those nations, which, be- ning campaign, the National Emerfore the war, could hardly conceive gency Food Garden Commission an-how a Universal war of this sort nounces it will give \$5000 in prizes could be deliberately provoked in or-for the best canned vegetables shown der to further the commercial or at town exhibits and at county and political interests of any single com- state fairs in September and October

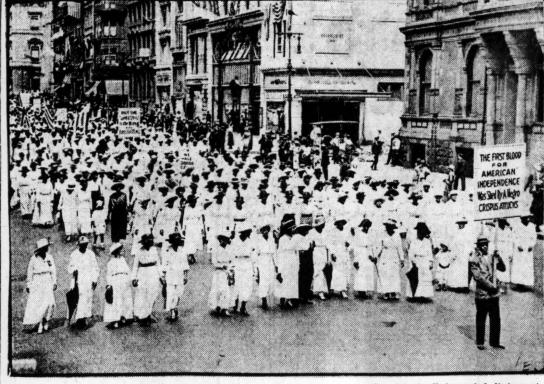
"When Germany has come to the level of the United States and Great Britain in that respect we may hope that one of the great disturbers of the near will foresten will be seen announced."

Mrs. Fels Gives \$75,000 to Campaign.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—A gift of \$75,000 by Mrs. Joseph Fels, of Philameters of the peace, will foresten the peace will foresten the peace. the peace will forever be eliminated.

If do not know who will venture to living, holding its national conference on the committee on high cost of say for a moment that, looking at the internal condition of Germany, as far as we are allowed to see it at the justments in the country's land holdsent time, the ideas of which I ing system.

New York Negroes in Parade Protest Against East St. Louis Riots



Prominent negro residents of New York City paraded purpose and their desires. Several thousand negroes on Fifth Avenue last Saturday against the recent East were in the parade, which attracted the attention of Louis riots. Many signs they carried stated their many bystanders.

omrade. Only the cowards jeered.

We went into action a fortnight after

ur arrival at the front, under heavy

derman fire. Given the order to ad-

eeling no sense of danger, we dashed

toward the enemy in the wood. The ma-

chine guns began knocking over my

down. I noticed those at the front with

me were all women. The men were far-

"I began shooting, the gun kicking my

on, and by night our scouts discovered

the machine gunners and we shelled

German Lay as If Wounded.

a machine gun, carrying ammuniti

After the first attack I was attached

an advanced position under the fire

"Seeing me, he jumped to his knees

life? I had no sensation except that of

There was no sentimentality. We were

trying to kill them and they were trying

to kill us—that is all. Any Russian girl or any American girl in the same posi-

tion would have the same feeling.
"No. I do not feel that I did anything"

exceptional. Any well girl can do the

same. There are no cowards among us.

We expected to be killed and were ready

to die. I had the luck to escape this

aving rid my country of an

ulder so hard that it is still blue an 1

vance, we rushed out of our trench

have been speaking will really grow in such fashion as to raise legitimate hopes that in our lifetime we GIRL SOLDIER FOR RUSSIA shall see that established. But I am TELLS OF FIRST BATTLE security of Europe will not be estab-John Annan Bryce, referring to the

Woman's Battalien Cemprised Front Line in of the nonsensical wooden-ship idea can Attack in Which She Was Wounded-How She Killed German Trickster.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) PETROGRAD, July 31.—The stody of the first in the Woman's Battalion t EXPELS PAUL O. SOMMER kill a German has just been given me where she lies wounded. She is Mary Goloubyova, 18 years old, a high school tudent. Mary is tall and graceful, with pretty blue eyes, her blond hair, now si short, giving her the appearance of a stiff. I was glad when we were ordered handsome boy. Laughing at the wounds to charge the machine guns in the which caused her to be sent to the hos-woods. We paid dearly, but we held pital, she showed brilliant white teeth Dictating to me her tale, she contantly made girlish gestures. She hid them out. her face in the pillow and blushed wher I asked if her admirers had objected to her going to the front. She toyed with sions is a special meeting called for the a locket and a little bag at her neck I learned that the bag contained cyan ide of potassium for use in case she should be captured. All in the battalion ger of capture by the Germans. On one

tone Lodge, said it was a strict rule of carried a like bag. Wants to Go Back to Front.
"I am wounded, they say," said the Sommer formerly was president of girl. "I call it mere scratches, but it help the St. Louis Turnverein and held of may keep me from the front several and fice in both the State and St. Louis weeks, after only two days' fighting. But left ns the House had discussed were ance. He was a leader in the Austro- es and I got my German. I am feel German war relief bazar held at the Collseum in 1915, and filed a \$50.000 etc.

German war relief bazar neid at the colliseum in 1915, and filed a \$50,000 slander suit against Frederick Widman, 3545 Longfellow boulevard, whom Sommer charged with slandering him in connections with the bases. Sommer later tion with the bazar. Sommer later realized that the country needed every man and woman who was not a coward.
Then the Woman's Battalion was The place for amusement. For- formed and I joined immediately. I have never regretted it. I was never afraid est Park Highlands. Swimming, dancand I ask only the privilege to bear a gun against the enemies again. nust fill the place of men who will no

"Going to war is not too much for woman. I was always strong. Still, EVER, LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES being a woman, I wondered if it would be too fatiguing. Once at the front, I the real brave soldiers, treated me like a comic salute.

time, but am ready to die the next. "I never knew when I was hit. Shells were breaking everywhere. One go, me."
When she finished dictating the girl forgot whether I was a man or a wom- took her cap from a table beside the an: I was just a soldier. The soldiers, bed, put it on a fetching angle and gave

press representatives in the gallery ARGENTINE PARADERS CARRY of the House of Commons yesterday Premier Lloyd George referred to the buoyancy of the French nation after three years of war and said:
"I found during my visit to Paris

Exposition Arouses Wild Enthusiasm in Buenos Aires.

BUENOS AIRES, July 31.-Admiral Caperton and a delegation of officers yesterday paid a visit to the French "If the French and ourselves hang military exposition, where they were greeted by the French Minister. An opportunity was given the Americans to

In a parade in honor of the American isitors, a collossal American flag cov ered with flowers was borne by 48 oung girls, symbolizing the stars of the flag. American marines were hoisted on the shoulders of the South Ameri can comrades. The enthusiasm was ex-Admiral Caperton visited the Cham ber of Deputies, where President De

\$5000 in Prizes for Best Canning. WASHINGTON, July 30.—To stimulate interest in the nation-wide can-"DUTY OF ALIENS TO FIGHT

Bohemian Alliance Favors Equal Lie bility for All in U. S. CHICAGO, July 31.-The Bohemias National Alliance favors amendment of the laws so that all residents of the United States will be equally liable to Knott State Coal Oil Inspector, to fill service in the country's army. Its stand out the unexpired term of her husband. was telegraphed today to Senator Wil-liam J. Stone, in Washington. week. "There can be no two opinions on the

question of the duty of resident aliens D. Gray, whose appointment for the to fight for the country in which they new term already has been announced make their living," said the message. will be commissioned for four years. nake their living," said the message.

SECRETARY WILSON SETTLES

companies and 40,000 Employes Ac cept His Decision Regarding
WASHINGTON, July 31.—Main que tions in dispute between 40,000 employes of southeastern railroads and the roads have been settled by Secretary of Labor and sailors of the American squadron Wilson, who today gave a decision acented by boy,

and wages of inspectors, repairers train air orake repairers, safety appliances, examine some of the airplanes and can-

WAR EXPENDITURES COMMITTEE

to Strike Out Provision Food Control Bill Pending Before Body. WASHINGTON, July 31.—The con-

ferees on the administration food bill failed at their first session today to break their deadlock on the congressional War Expenditures Committee naria delivered a eulogy on the United which is opposed by President Wilson and recessed until later today, with a notion to strike out the provision still

MRS. J. A. KNOTT OIL INSPECTOR

Will Fill 16 Days of Unexpired Term of Husband, Who Ended Life. JEFFERSON CITY, July 31 .- Gov Gardner today appointed Mrs. John A

The term expires Aug. 16, when Omar

AMERICAN NEWS COLORED TO FOOL GERMAN PEOPLE

Press Cleverly Controlled to Inflate Optimism as Aid to Seventh War Loan.

BYCYRIL BROWN. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) STOCKHOLM, July 31.-With the se th war loan approaching, the German introlled for the purpose of inflating opular optimism. Carefully sifted American news is being fed to the pub-

e to substantiate the theory that the nilitary factor and that the war will over before America is ready to take field in force. The German bristles with such headlines "Conflict Danger Between Wilson and Congress," on the strength of a French radio agency dispatch, agreeably colored, from Geneva, purporting to cite that "Wilson's pose of dictator as led to a conflict with the Senate" and that the fight between the two probbly would result in a delay

war legislation. The alleged controversy over the relaive merits of wooden and steel ships also kindles hopes in Teuton breasts as significant of initial blundering and in efficiency. As a result of this, many apprehensive Germans, in whose imagnations America is looked on as a and of unlimited possibilities, are ecoming incredulous about Uncle Sam's

Resignation of Goethals Regarding Goethals' going, a shipping on: "That Goethals was the opponent hardly have cost him his scalp. More teel ship program was so patently unexecutable. He wanted to build 8,000,000 tons in 18 months. That sounds nice on aper, but, practically, the Americans anage to launch one-tenth of that ton-

From a Reuter report emanating from Washington the German people have learned that America is going to set up an army of 1,000,000 men instead of 500. 000. This Item is passed without com-

With a zeal for fooling themselve mounting almost to genius, the Gernans are not only managing to ex-ract optimism from American news, but also from English news.

The neutral and the English press are being microscopically scanned for clews to the effect of the submarine warfare on England, and much pleasing material is offered to the reading public in consequence, particularly everything indicating aleged English or French pessimism regarding help from America

Shipping for Transport. Prominence is given to the state of hidden German machine guns. We ent of Archibald Hurd in the Daily were advancing and constantly in dan-Telegraph that "the more America participates in war operations, the more ships it will require for transver newly captured ground I saw what I thought was a wounded German port purposes, and that it will be folly to count on any considerable officer lying on the ground. I went to help him with my gun in my right hand Transatlantic tonnage." and the machine-gun ammunition in my This unwittingly confirms one of

the theories held in the highest German military and naval circles which was one of the decisive arguments that helped launch the unlimited submarine warfare.

The effect of unfavorable news ussia on American public opinion is being closely watched for in Germany. With few exceptions the Germans are leaping to the erroneous onclusion that the foreshadowed Russian disintegration as a serious war factor will act as a brake on America's actual and early large scale participation in the war. German view is that Russia is rapidly becoming a decisive peace factor. The derman people have learned also rom a Washington dispatch to the ondon Times that Russian news has created alarm in America, and that mericans are fully aware that Russia, as a military factor already has been discounted by the American

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DEATH ATTRIBUTED TO THE HEAT Woman Nurse Found Lifeless in Be-

Four Persons Overcome, The death yesterday afternoon of Mis agnes Languer, 64 years old, of 2290A Nebraska avenue, was attributed by the police to the excessive heat. She was employed as a nurse at the home of Mrs. Leo Fritschler at the Nebraska avenue address and was found dead in her bed.

Four persons were overcome when th mercury reached 95 degrees, the hotter registered thus far this year. They were Miss Ethel Pearl, 18 years old, o 900 Sheridan avenue; Anthony Cizck, & 3428A Grace avenue; John Tollen, 49, no address, and Edward Nichols, 26, 2611 Dickson street.

Marti New Cuban War Secretary. HAVANA, July 31.—Gen. Jose Marti, who retired last Saturday as thief of staff of the Cuban army, was ppointed Secretary of War and Navy today by President Menocal. Ger Marti is a son of the noted Cubar patriot, Jose Marti.



LETTERS OF ST. LOUISANS IN HOSPITAL UNIT TELL OF LIFE AT FRENCH FRONT

One Lives in Dugout in Village Razed by Shell Fire: Some Optimistic That War Soon Will Be Over.

versity Ambulance Corps in France, and of Base Hospital Unit 21, the St. Louis Red Cross unit at Rouen. France, expect to see the war end soon, according to letters which have been lately received from members of those organizations. They are per mitted to say this much in their letters, but cannot relate. in detail, heir reasons for this expectation.

Lewis M. Davis, a member of the Washington University Ambulance unit, and a son of T. D. Davis of 5237 ernon avenue, wrote to his parents a few days ago: "I cannot state the reason, but I feel sure I shall be home by Christmas, and peace will reign instead of this hell, which it surely is. I may be able to give you at the front is most exceptionally betsome description after I find the ter than we were given in Paris or rules for censorship.

He says in another letter that Ger man prisoners, lately captured, who were "just about starved," predicted that war would end in September of October, "because Germany is shy of food" He says he has found no food shortage in France, but that food is cheap and seems plentiful. Letter Is Optimistic.

Thomas Dunville, a member of the nospital unit, has written to his nother, Mrs. Thomas Dunville of 621; Minnesota avenue saying, "Everyon here (Rouen) is optimistic about the war being over shortly. I would like to see it over before the other fellows from home arrive. None of our fellows will admit that he is homesick but every day at the dinner table they have a new date when peace will be declared."

Davis, in his letters, told of the co ditions which the Washington University ambulance men found on their arrival. They were told that there was no ambulance work to do at the time because of a strike in the factory where the car bodies were made, and were asked to do camion work, driving 5-ton trucks of ammunition to the artillery Davis decided not to go into this work although a number of his comrades did, and he later took a place as section mechanic with another ambulance uni-

on its way to the front. He describes his quarters in a village which had been leveled by German shell There is not a roof left in the town, he says, and no wall more than 8

"We stay in a dugout 15 feet unc'e ound, which is quite cozy except for the rats, which are about half again as the dugout the front line trenches can route." be dimly seen and the exploding shells make parts of them act like young volcanoes. Shells fired by the Germans can be heard whistling overhead as they are sent at the French batteries in the woods. By night a most beau tiful view is available from the roo of the dugout. Rockets make the mark the course of the shells for sev- for duty yesterday. eral hundred yards. There is a fire Lynch, who is 72 years old, saw serv-somewhere all the time, which adds its ice during the Civil War, and subse-

glow to the color of the scene. like some artificial painting. I made two trips with blesses (wounded) to the hospital before dark, and at 12:30 midnight a Captain was brought in badly wounded and with little hope for recovery, so the Lieutenant in charge told

Memters of the Washington Uni- | me to take him in as quickly as possible. The night was dreadfully black, but I think I gave him the fastest ride he ever had. He was unconscious, so I did not slow down for bumps. Lieutenant has phoned ahead to the Lieutenant has phoneu and the outputing of the hospital, which is about 25 miles, and from W. R. Painter, chairman of the when I arrived they could not believe that I was carrying the man they had been told was coming.

Puddles in Rond as Guide "Lights are not even thought of, and had rained all day and was still raining. so I followed the puddles that I knew must be the road, but when I returned

Of another day's experience he writes: "Had but two hours' sleep, but felt fine. Roamed about the village and a shell exploded several hundred yards drawer of his desk, laid his hand in it ahead of me, and I went in to see what significantly, and asked: "Do you say it did and found, to my surprise, it that that is true now? xploded on a grave and blew most of the coffin and skeleton away and unovered the skull of a German Captain, Ralph Zupp, killed in the field of onor,' according to the wooden cr narking his grave, in September, 1915. immediately looked for the lower jaw nd found it and now have them wired together. On my way back I found

an old German revolver, said to be the type used in the Franco-Prussian War. Dunville, in his latest letter to his car. do is to go to the Y. M. C. take a walk or go to bed.

Tells of Visit to Roven "Yesterday was my day off and ent to Rouen. Joan of Arc was urned there in 1731. There is a erge slab of stone where she was burned and on the wall is a tablet teiling all about her. Rouen is certainly a cosmopolitan place, and you an see everything from a negro to West Indian. The river Seine runs ight through the place, and all mar ners of boats run up and down. The street car system is a joke, and a st

Louis car would make three of these "I went into a park here and see-ing a nice comfortable bench, I sat No sooner than I was seate! girl came up to me and charged me for sitting there. They stick a tax on everything they can. All the boys Were anxious to see London, but were here. large as our variety. From the roof of disappointed as we chose another

CALLED TO ARMY SERVICE AT 72

Charles Man, on Retired List. Probably Will Occupy Clerkship. trenches brighter than day, and the ar- the oldest soldiers on the United States of those about him seemed to infuriate tillery fire from our rear sends a spout retired list, was called to service and Painter the more, until he turned again of flame 30 or 40 feet, while sparks went to Jefferson Barracks to report to the reporter and screamed. "That's mark the course of the shells for sevfor duty yesterday. right, laugh; d— it, can't you do any-

quently in the South and Southwest. He the room and broke up the party. "When an incoming shell bursts the fragments are redhot and fly out in all ably will be assigned to a clerkship in the prison to work for McClung and directions, making the whole scene look directions, making the whole scene look by like some artificial painting. I made ceived notice several months ago to be the former warden, but denied that he ready to report for duty.

St. Rita's Parish Pienie. St. Rita's Parish will have their as nual reunion at a picnic Saturday at

COMEDY ACT IN 'PEN' INQUIRY AT JEFFERSON CITY

Acting Warden Painter Draws Laugh When He Threatens Athletic Reporter.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.- The tify in an investigation it is supposed denounced and entertained by an artis board.

The correspondent was taken into the office and the door closed. Only he and the members of the board were present fronted with a clipping from a recen issue of the Post-Dispatch, in was stated that Painter had admitte to the reporter he permitted forme to the post it had stopped raining and | Warden D. C. McClung to use convict my next trip was very much more diffi- labor and to haul articles and supplies

Painter asked the corresp had written the article and received an

"Yes, sir," the reporter replied.
"Well, that's a damned dirty lie,"

shouted Painter. "That's a pretty speech for an old white-headed man like you to make at me," said the reporter, "but if you care to take advantage of your age, why do

Kelly Pool, another member of the board, then took up the questioning, but at its close, the correspondent proceeded to question Painter about his official conduct, when the entertainment was

"Mr. Painter, do the members of your family use the State autom social purposes?" the reporter asked. "Yes, they do," roared the chairman of the board, with profane emphasis. "Well, do the families of the other

board members use the State machine for the same purposes?" he was asked "I don't know-ask them," said Paint-er, with a still rising inflection.

Both Pool and Henry Andrae answe 'No" in reply to the query. "Now, Mr. Painter, one more que family uses the State machines to attend social functions and to make calls and take their riends on pleasure trips.

who pays for the gasoline? "The State des."

"Now, you look-a here," he stormed patch you and me'll hook. spoiled enough reputations around Painter then proceeded with his pre-

fane denunciation, slapping his hands and assuming a very belligerent attiin the room. The reporter is 28, weighs 185 pounds and was a prominent athlete a few years ago. Painter is 55, looks older and is much smaller than the Post Commander Patrick Lynch of newspaper man, so that his menacing Lose Post G. A. R. of Jerseyville, one of attitude was ludicrous. The merriment thing but smile?" which brought a spon-

had told the correspondent of it be-fore the publication of the article. When asked again if the facts were

ot as stated, he replied, "Yes, but didn't tell you so; and you didn't know t when you wrote that article."



PARISIAN THEATER HAS **CHANGED ITS SPIRIT BUT** LITTLE BECAUSE OF WAR

Some Economy Is Apparent, Male Actors Are Scarce, and Just Now There Is Distinct Effort to Please Americans and English.

By HEYWOOD BROUN A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Accredited to the Pershing Army in France.

opyright, 1917, all rights reserved. PARIS, July 8.-The most popular number in the favorite revue of Paris is entitled "Oh! Les Jambes!" The old verities of the French theater remain unshaken. Because of the war there is a little more economy in costumingthat is to say, less expensive materials to please English and American auditors as well as French. Each soubrette learns a little English, "I give you kees," or mies and the Americans can under-

For the rest words are not the only things when one is devising a musica show, and the men from overseas seen to catch the gist of what is going on No interpreter is needed to convince the Anglo-Saxon that Blanca de Bilbao is, as the program asserts, "jeune, gentil et tres jolie," and "Le Harem d'Aaroun' is likely to be diverting even if the spectator cannot hear the lines.

More Actresses Than Actors. Now and again the comedians have lapses of language, and an American is forced to let the jokes go zipping by without response. Presently, however the fat comedian will fall off the lad and laughing will become general acts are of that sort. Of course, all the shows are much more richly endowed with actresses than actors. If a young ment is careful to state that he has ful-

filled his military obligations. Thus, under the picture of Maurice Thevaller, the clever dancer and come dian of the Theater Femina, one reads hat Mons, Chevaller was wounded at the battle of Cutry, when a bullet passed between his lungs. It is added that he was captured by the Germans and held air with him. prisoner for 26 months before he es- No show is complete just now without aped. It does not seem surprising, an American finale. The most elaborate therefore, that Chevalier should be one is that at the Folios Bergere, which

ever so many American comedian whom we recall.

And yet, one misses the old patter After a week of shows which piled unexploded jokes upon our ears, we war iered into a vaudeville theater, and low comedian came out and said to his partner in perfectly good English: "Well, didja like the show?" His part-

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ner said he didn't like the show. Well, didja notice the traine seals?" queried the low comedian, and the lower comedian answered: "No, the wind was against 'em.

Laughter, long delayed, overcame then, but it was mingled with tears. We felt that we were home again. The French are a wonderful people, and all hat, of course, but they're so dars far away.

Imitation of Eddie Foy.

Later there was a man who imitated Eddie Foy imperfectly, and a bad bi cycle act, in which the performers called the orchestra leader "professor," and shouted "Ready!" to each other jus pefore missing each trick. This bucket us up so much that a lapse into French with Suzanne Valroger "dans son reper toire" failed to annoy us much. In fact we did not care whether she came back with her repertoire or on it. Some acrobats and a Swedish con ortionist completed the performance.

There are two such international musihalls in Paris, as well as a musical comedy of a sort called "The Good Luck Girl." The feature of this performance is an act in which a young lady takes off her shoe and throws it to the audi ence. The shoe is supposed to bring good luck, and the soldiers about to return to the trenches struggle hard to get it. A young French aviator triumphed on the ight we saw the show, and he explained that he felt fairly safe now, no matter how many Boches came against him, as he carried no less than 25 good luck charms of one kind or another into the

mong the gayest of funny men. We sends its chorus out for the final num-re of the opinion that 26 months of ber under the leadership of an enormous rischment would work wonders with six-foot woman carrying an immense sister here. He was 66 years old. | sons.

American flag. The Amazon, it is said, almost took the head off a Canadian one night when he snoozed in a box and failed to notice the violent manner in which the big flag was being waved. He awoke in time to dodge and then he shook an accusing finger at the

mazon.
"Why aren't you in khaki?" he said. enthusiasm for everything American has begun to subside. The eception to Gen. Pershing was the high water mark. The Fourth of and the demonstration on the third, when the American troops were first seen in Paris, had nothing like the intensity of New York's greeting of Joffre. The American finale at the Marigny last night did not gain a rapple of applause, and at the Feni-ina, when the comedian asked in what language he should sing an encore, he was met with a hundred shouts of "Russe" to one of "Anglais." The Russians, of course, had just launched an offensive which captured 18,000 The next big demonstration

ntil our troops are in action. Many Soldiers in Audiences. Theater audiences are made u om 50 to 75 per cent of soldiers The war is not entirely avoided as a subject for songs and jokes, but mos of the humor is ground out of the rstrictions at home rather than any happenings at the front. Librettists find unceasing material in meatless. akeless and bathless days. Occa sionally there will be a sentimental patriotic ballad, but songs of this ort do not seem to be popular in the nusic halls nor does one ever hear the Marsellaise in theaters of this character. Only rarely is there any reference to the Germans even for

humorous purposes. In fact, Mars trails pretty far behind Mrs. Vulcan n the theaters of Paris. In the theaters such as the Folies Bergere and the Marigny the stage is not the only center of activity. The Folias Bergere in particular has a Maryland Regiment, at Camp Meade. huge promenade tenanted by hosts the operations of the new Springfield of unattached and unmitigated hus-Lies. These ladies of the promenades the company, believing he had know much more English than those the srfety clutch thrown, pulled the

a little about the language of five countries and all about the coinage of 20. D. N. Dewey, Actors' Friend, Dead. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 31.—Del-len N. Dewey, for many years manager of the Bostonians and a friend of most of the great actors and sing-

the promenades may be said to know

LOAN FUND FOR WORTHY STUDENTS ESTABLISHED

Young Oklahomans Can Go Throng University and Pay the Cost in After Years.

NORMAN, Ok., July 31.-A student an aid association has been organized for the purpose of providing funds for boys and girls who must borrow money to obtain a university education, and a co-operative eating house is being established in order to reduce the living costs. Five university faculty members, inluding President Stratton D. Brooks. Dr. Edwin DeBarr, Dean J. S. Buchanan, Dean Fredrik Holmberg and Dean H. Felgar, are named in the incorpor ation papers of the "University of Ok-lahoma Student Loan Aid Association." The purpose of the organization is to "create and maintain a fund to be loaned to deserving students of the University of Oklahoma at such rate of inboard of directors of the corporation for the Americans may have to wait any part thereof; and to use such funds and the proceeds thereof in any man-ner deemed advisable to assist worthy students in obtaining an education.'

hundred dollars, has been advanced for hope to increase this far into the thousands within a few months. The origi-ral fund is a donation. This money will then be used over and over again, aiding young men and women in obtaining a university education. A call is to be made both for immediate donations and for bequests for the fund.

Buy from "Day" today-Garden Hos Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st.

Soldier Kills Comrade by Accident. BALTIMORE, July 31.-When sho ing two members of Company L. Fifth

of the theater proper. They know a trigger and killed his comrade, F. Baidi. little Russian, too, a smattering of The bullet then struck Charles Hochans Spanish, and since the Portuguese Jr., passing through the leg. a hand rmy has come to take its place at and the lower part of his face. Fritsch he front, there are a few enterpris- was arrested, pending investigation,

least exchange greetings to these The place to swim, eat, dance. Southern allies. In fact, the ladies of Vaudeville and band concerts daily at the "Big Place on the Hill."-ADV.

lackers to Get Early Draft Numbers Attorney-General Gregory has ordered that the thousands of men who failed to register be rounded up and they will be assigned to numbers insure early examination. They will be given the serial numbers ers of the last third of a century, near the top of the list already permadied Sunday night at the home of his nently discharged for paysical rea-

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alone. But don't pass judgment until you know more.

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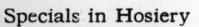
2-Piece Hall Suite, Charles II period, cathedral oak, hair cushions, \$81.00

Rockers, ten different patterns, of fumed oak, tapestry seats and some tapestry backs, others wood backs, choice, \$9.95

Easy Payments

Our club plan of Furniture selling is helpful to those who wish to furnish or refurnish the home and not incur all the expense at one time. Furniture can be purchased in this sale and paid for in a series of easy payments, arranged to suit your convenience.

(Sixth Floor.



Women's Thread Silk Stockings, plain white or colors, made by one of the best manufacturers—have reinforced heels and toes, pair, \$1.35

Women's Silk-Boot Hose, fine quality. Black or white, and about twenty different colors. Pair, 65c

Women's Fancy Silk Stockings, stripes, figures or embroidered fronts. Beautiful variety to select from. Reinforced heels and toes. Pair,

Men's Interwoven Stockings, fine quality lisle, with extra heavy reinforced heels and toes. Black, white and colors. Pair, 35c Children's Socks, white with fancy striped tops. Reinforced heels and toes. Pr., 17c

Sample Silk Camisoles, 750 Jap Satin and crepe de chine, in many different models, lace and ribbon trimmed.

Envelope Chemise at \$1.50

Sample Envelope Chemise bloomers and cami dainty laces and with touches of hand em

Clearing Jardinieres

and Pedestals

Jardinieres and Pedestals, highly glazed pottery, in mot-tled effects, 34 inches high over all. Jardinieres have 11-inch

Zona Pottery Jardinieres, in black or white effects, with pink rose decoration and blue bird design. \$1.25

Eocean Pottery Jardinieres,

in mat gray effects and floral designs, 10 inch opening, \$1.95 Highly Glazed Pottery Jar-

dinieres, in blended effects, 9%-inch opening, 89c Pottery Jardinieres, in ivory finish, 10-inch opening, \$1.35

Glazed Pottery Umbrella Jars, blended effects, 19 inches

high and 10-inch opening, \$1.95 (Fifth Floor.)

opening,

(Second Floor.)



Women's Union Suits, fine quality lisle thread. Tight fitting or lace-trimmed wide knees, silkfinished neck, special, Extra sizes, same quality, 59c

"Kayser" Union Suits, fine cotton, nicely trimmed, Italian Silk Union Suita, white or pink, band top. Mostly small sizes. Very special at \$3.50

Children's Nainsook Union-Suits, made with buttons for waist, all sizes, exceptional at, (Main Floor.)

THIS AUGUST SALE OF FURS

-is the ninth successful one held by this store and outstrips all its predecessors in importance from the standpoint of the com plete lines, distinctive styles and unusual value.

Every style has been chosen personally by us, and the pelts were selected by our fur experts. With the assurance that the coming Winter season will be one of wide fur popularity, there is a strong incentive for sharing in this notable event.



The Fur Coats Hudson Seal Coats-38 and 42

inches long, of fine selected skins, \$89 and up to \$145 Hudson Seal Coats 45 to 50 inches long, in plain or combination fur trimmings, priced \$165 and upward to \$375

Sport Coats-Of natural and blended muskrat, sable-dyed marmot, black Russian ponyskins and leopard cat, \$49.75 to \$135 Leipsic-Dyed Caracul Coats-Of the finest selected skins, \$185 to \$385 New Coatees—Of mole and udson seal, \$195 to \$265

Regarding Payment

Furs will be held and laid away upon a small payment, and balance can be arranged for on our easy plan.

Charge customers may have Furs laid away and they will be entered upon account of the month taken out.

Natural Mink Scarfs-Of genuine natural skins, medium and dark, from 2-skin searfs at \$14.75, up to large Throw Searfs of 12 skins at \$145

Natural Fisher Sets, \$89.75 up-Mole Scarfs, \$12.50 to \$135 Mole Muffs, \$29.75 to \$59.75

Genuine Ermine Scarfs, priced \$19.75 to \$145 Genuine Ermine Muffs, \$39.75 to \$59.75 Kolinsky Scarfs, \$34.75 to \$89.75

Fur Sets, Scarfs and Mufts Kolinsky Muffs from \$39.75 to \$79.50 Large Kolinsky Stoles and Capes priced from \$98.50 to \$375

Natural Black Lynx Scarfs, \$22.50 to \$98.50 Fox Sets In all the new dyes, in Victoria, taupe, Sitka, Poiret, Yukon, American red and black fox, priced \$39.75 up to \$115 Skunk Marten Scarfs, priced \$12.50 up to \$135

Skunk Marten Muffs, \$24.75 up to \$69.50

Fur Repairing

We maintain a most complete Fur Manufacturing Department, and employ expert workmen. We will make garments to order or remodel old garments at very attractive prices.

(Third Floor.)

Sale Men's Shirts

Involving 1500 Crisp, New Shirts From a Local Maker, Bearing These Labels



Forguson M. Kinney COLORS GUARANTEED

Special

A TRADE-CHANCE brings this sale of well-known Shirts for Wednesday, and so remarkable are the values that few men but what will get a good supply.

They are termed "seconds" by the factory, but you will have to look closely to find the imperfections. The materials include mercerized cloths, corded madras, jacquard weaves. reps, poplins and percales, in many pretty striped effects. All fast colors, and in neckband style, with soft turnback cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

(Third Floor.)

Frocks are marching into the Dress Section, awaiting the inspection and the approval of delighted

Every Express Brings Us Distinctly

New Fall Dresses

Four New Styles

Regiments of pretty

-will have their first showing

Wednesday. These are smart Satin Dresses, in blue or black, made in high-waisted effects, with the "pinch-in" waist. Some have Georgette sleeves, while others are finished at neck with white Georgette collars, or trimmed with Filet lace.

An Event of Unusual Importance in the Downstairs Store Ism



Sale of Footwear

Measure it by any standard value, style or number, and you will agree that this occasion merits the prompt attendance from all economically-inclined people.

To effect such a large saving on Footwear of dependable quality and good styles is to do the unusual. This sale involves footwear of every kind and almost every description.

There are WOMEN'S PUMPS, OXFORDS and HOUSE SLIPPERS, in gunmetal, kidskin, patent leather and white canvas. Also MISSES' and CHILDREN'S Ankle-strap, Instep-strap or Plain Pumps, of patent and dull leathers, and White Canvas Pumps and Dress Shoes for growing girls, misses and children.

Every pair in this event is offered at the one price

\$1.25

It is a time for supplying the Footwear needs of the family.

Japanese Shopping Bags Made of genuine sea grass matting, lined with neat soft cotton fabric. Equipped with two handles and shell button fastener. 10-in., 10e 11-in. 15e 12 and 13- in., 20e 14-in. 25e (Downstairs Store.)

Dress Goods Remnants Included are most staple materials, such as Serges, Mohairs, Poplins, Checks, etc., and are in suit, coat and skirt lengths. Season's lowest prices.
(Downstairs Store.)

Voile and Marquisette Curtains Special, 98c Pair

200 pairs of sheer quality Voile and Marquisette Curtains, with wide hemstitched borders, in white, ivory and Arabian, and 21/2 vards long. Scotch Madras Curtains,

Pair, \$1.29

ed-effect border and wide Pilet

Punjab Cloth, Yard, 45c A highly mercerized material in the wanted colors of green, brown and red-and-green combination, alike on both sides and make very pretty door and window hangings.

Curtain Marquisette, Yard, 15c Twenty pieces, mercerized quality, with striped border and woven edge. White, ivory and

Sale of Men's Union Suits

Broken stocks, discontinued numbers and accumulations of seconds and samples marked much below regular price for quick clearance

At 27c-Men's Union Suits of ribbed cotton, porosmesh and ribbed. Various sleeve lengths, ankle or knee length. Very good size range. At 37c-Union Suits, of nainsook, mesh, Poros-knit, ribbed cotton and balbrig-gan; various styles.

At 47c—Union Suits, of fine crossbar nain sook, gauze balbriggan and fine ribbed cotton; various styles.

At 57c—Union Suits of Egyptian liste, bleached liste, fine combed cotton. Also some mercerized and fine nainsook Suits. The size range s very good.
(Downstairs Store.)

Women's Stockings, 15c

Fiber Silks, Plaited Silks and Mercerized Boots, in black, white and plain colors. Discontinued numbers and slight irregulars.

Fiber Silk Hose, Pr., 35c Women's, in piain black, white and colors, also white with fancy clockings. tie garter tops, double soles and high-spliced heels. Slight-ly irregular. Three pairs, \$1.00 (Downstairs Store.)

Nainsook, 10 Yds. \$1.69

Soft-finished Plain Nainsook, for infants' and women's underwear. 36 inches wide.

Middy Cloth, 121/2c Yd. Heavy, bleached twilled cloth, 36 inches wice.

(Downstairs Store.)

Cotton Goods and Staples

White Linens, 29c Yd. Yard wide, medium weight Bleached Irish Linens, for waists, suits, etc.

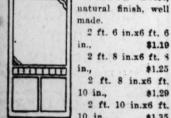
Jap Silks, 19c Yd. Plain shades of pink, blue and white in silk-and-cottonmixed material, for waists, underwear, etc.

Initial Bed Sets. \$1.19 Good medium weight cotton, including one \$1x90-in. Sheet and two Pilloweases, with embroidered initials to match.

30clockSpecial Hemstitched and scalloped, square and round
Tablecloths 58-in. size, made of go quality bleached merceris quality bleached damask, special each,

79c

August Sale of Housewares Percolators, natural finish, well



\$1.19 2 ft. 8 in.x6 ft. 8 \$1.25 2 ft. 8 in.x6 ft. 10 in., \$1.29 2 ft. 10 in.x6 ft. 10 in., \$1.35

2 ft. 8 in.x7 ft., \$1.39 2 ft. 10 in.x7 ft... \$1.45 Size 3x7 feet, at \$1.49 Window Screens, 24 inches high,

extend to 3 inches special,



stati onary

handles, \$2.98

Preserving Kettles, 9 quart size, gray enam-eled, including Jelly Strainer, Bag and Holder, special 49c special, 49c Jelly Strainer, Bags and Holders,

small, 10c; medium, 15c; large, 35c Vacuum Cleaners, with brush combination, made expressly for Stix, Baer & Fuller, \$3.95 Wash Botlers, heavy block tin, with copper bottom and

made of heavy gauge aluminum and have dise for using on gas range; 6-

eception halls.

eup, 9-cup, Saucepans nd Cover, Wea

quart

(Fifth Floor.)

Imported Curtains in Colonial and conventional designs, on soft cream ground. Also fine Voile Curtains with hemstitch-

Casement Cloth, Yd., 10c Thirty pieces of this printed Curtain material, all in this season's newest designs and colorings, which are suitable for door and window hangings.

(Downstairs Store.)

White Poplins, 121/2c Yd.
Plain all-white Corded Poplins, for skirts and dresses .

NAME 'IRON MOUNTAIN' DROPPED: ROAD NOW MISSOURI PACIFIC

New Time Cards and Literature Omit Altogether Familiar Railway Appellation.

The St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railroad, known for more than a generation as the Iron Mountain route, has disappeared from the railroad map. It is now the Missouri Pacific. New time cards and other from the famous mineral deposit at literature, issued by the Missouri Pacific in the last few days, omit altogether the familiar name of the sequi-line from St. Louis to Texarkana, and throughe it the same name as that which 1884.

America's Choice

Send one to your soldier

boy to dust and

polish his

Ask Nearest Store

BLACK-TAN-WHITE-RED

shoes.

Used by the Army and Navy.

The shine that stands the weather.

Preserves and softens leather.

SHINOLA HOME SET

the line from St. Louis to Kansas City has always held. The name "Iron Mountain" will disappear gradually

rom cars and signs.
When the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain came out of their receiver-ship last month, they were officially designated as the Missouri 'Pacific Railroad. The names had previously been "Missouri Pacific Railway" and "St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Pairway."

The Iron Mountain took its name the town of that name, 84 miles south of St. Louis. The Missouri Pacific acquired control of the Iron Mountaid through ownership of its stock, in

HOME SET

Specials-Just Out!

dances that everyone wants now are sure to be

Here are the latest-and they are so timely

found on Columbia Records.

"The Man Behind the Hammer"—Song

the "man behind the hammer and the plow" to serve his country in the shops

and in the fields. It's a song with a tune that you can't forget—a song so

truly big it's simply bound to be one of the real war-time songs of the Nation.

"The Man Behind the Hammer"—Dance

the most popular dance of the evening, once you play it! And there are

bell passages and rattling "drum effects" thrown in for good measure

that will tingle the toes of every one-stepper! On the other side is "Hy-Sine,"

"The Star Spangled Banner—America"

You've heard bands and orchestras play it-now imagine one of the

another one-step, with cocks crowing and other novel effects.

A lively tune, a catchy melody-here's a one-step that ought to be

baritone of Del Sarto, is another song with a splendid march-time swing.

And "Strike Up the Band," on the other side, also sung by the fine big

A song with a splendid, rousing march rhythm that's a trumpet-call to

and so good that you are sure to want them.

THE big patriotic hits of the day; splendid new renditions of the an-

thems of our Nation; the songs and

Columbia Record A2271, 750

Columbia Record A 5973, \$1.25

Columbia Record A 5977, \$1.50

Preserve an Army Rifle Chapter Sixteen, "A Soldier's Guide" By JAMES M. HUTCHINSON

How to Clean, Oil and

York Infantry. CHAPTER XVI.

drilled constantly in the use of his training. revolver as a weapon of personal defense. He was taught to use it to above his head to catch a downward olow from a sword and to throw it sidewise to catch a flank thrust. His officers explained to this soldier

its utmost to hold back the charging chamber put it out of commission. cavalry while the infantry of his own side retreated in good order.

His final business, it was explained to back to his own lines with only his re volver to help him. In the trenches in France the soldier

expecting to make a last stand in this nanner arms himself with hombs as of personal defense remains the same. One Soldier's Experience.

This particular soldier, who was so well taught in the art of holding off a raiding cavalry foe, laughed at the

thoughts. He was fighting in the Philippines, where there was no cavalry foe to do any raiding. It there-SOLDIER of the artillery was fore appeared to him to be very foolish

But one flay a Filipino bolo swished through the air toward this soldier's defense. He was taught to use it to have the first to have the fir across the barrel.

Then he fired-once, twice, three imes-and his revolver stuck fast. He look through the barrel and announce His officers explained to this source, that some day he might be on duty with the artillery during a successful raid sure that the breech block was free from rust, while he had never once fro had spent all his time off duty rubbing as he hands it back to you, that you up the field piece he served and making have lost the bore. was told, it would be the business of looked over his revolver to make sure ning it the last time through failure to the artillery to stand its ground and do that it was ready to shoot. Dirt in the set the safety properly. If your bolt is

That particular soldier learned the lesson of the service then and there. After that he cleaned and oiled his rethe soldier, would be to make his way volver as regularly as he washed his

The soldier came to regard his weapon as an integral part of him. He knew what it meant when his commanding General counted his force as so many vell as his revolver. But the principle rifles, or so many men, indiscriminately.

rately from the weapon he uses in combat-be it revolver, rifle, machine gun or cannon

Duty to Learn Care of Weapons. The first business of the recruit is learn how to clean the weapons of his branch of the service. Since the rifie is the weapon with which most American recruits come into initial contact, advice on just how to clean and care for the rifle is most needed by our new-

The recruit should learn that the greatest enemies of his rifle, so far as its efficiency is concerned, are dirt, mois-

Go to your Corporal as soon as your rifle is furnished to you. Your Corporal will offer advice freely, not because he has any fondness for you but because he has a tremendous respect for the weapon placed in your care. And because he counts you and your rifle together as his personal charges. He annot afford to have either of you become inefficient.

The barrel of the rifle becomes foul after firing. This is caused by the action of the powder gases as well as by particles of the bullet, which stick to he grooves in its way out. To correct his fouling a special preparation is used according to a prescribed treatment. follow directions exactly and you can keep your bore clean.

Care for Firing Parts First. For the general care of the piece reember the parts of the rifle which are indispensable for firing. Take care of them urst. The bore of the rifle and the firing mechanism get the first attention. The course of the bullet in its flight toward the target is deter-mined by the bore at the muzzle. So areful must the soldier be of this part f the piece that he is directed to do all of the cleaning of the bore from the

ear end-the breech. Never let the muzzle of the gun touch the ground. There is always danger of clogging up the muzzle if dirt gets into Then, when the piece is fired, there s apt to be serious trouble. Never put rag or a plug into the muzzle of the piece with the idea of preserving it from the wet. You are apt to forget the plug when you want to fire in a hurry, and again there will be an accident The best way to keep a rifle clean is by a plentiful use of "elbow grease." Rub it off after every march and every drill. Rub it off if it has been in the ack or in your tent after every bit of ainy or damp weather. Rub it off twice day, no matter what the weather has een and no matter whether it has been used or not. Remember, you do not want to be obliged to clean your rifle. Avoid the necessity of cleaning it by

ceeping it always clean. Keep the rifle covered up as much as ou can. That keeps away dust and

Your Corporal will get an allowance of oil for the use of the squad. The amount of oil which is allowed to the squad will doubtless seem pitiably small. but you neither want to nor will you ever have sufficient oil to keep the piece bathed in it. After you have seen how it can be used you will find that the use of an oily rag will do the trick. Cleaning Kit in Gun Butt.

In the butt of the gun you will find a receptacle in which is carried the in-dividual cleaning kit. There is a brush, a thong and a little can of oil. This is for use when you have no cleaning rod and no squad supply of oil. Better consider this outfit in the light of the reserve ration which you carry in your pack on the march. You eat from the rations carried on the wagons as long as there are any wagons with any food on them. You will be given directions o use this reserve ration when there is

othing else available for food. Each squad carries a joined cleaning rod to clean the pieces. This is carried in the surplus kit bag of the squad, and this surplus bag is carried on one of the wagons of the baggage section of the regimental field train when on the march. When you want to use this rod

apply to your Corporal. You will notice how often you are cautioned to apply to your corporal when anything is needed or when in doubt. You can always count on his advice or assistance. But remember that you are a full-grown man, and as a man you have certain responsibilities of your own. After the corporal has to do and how to do it, remember your esson, and the third time go ahead and do the thing without being told. Above all, keep track of your own materials and all of your own property. Do not forget to replace your oil can after you have used it in cleaning the piece and then expect the corporal to find it for you. The corporals is a long-suffering soldier. He is also human, and none missioned officers have certain sum

the inside of the barrel-you set the safety lock at the "neutral"-bring it to a vertical position which prevents the accidental discharge without locking the bolt. Then bring the "magazine cutoff" to the "neutral," which means a horizonal position. The bolt can then be pulled out and cleaning rod or brush thong can be inserted from the breach end-the rear end of the piece. Rub the inside clean and pass ar oily rag through the bore and the rifle will take care of itself for a few hours. For cleaning after firing, get the cor-poral to explain it once and follow the same process each time you have used

not be imposed upon as the recruit is headlights, three with careless operasome solemn-faced older man come up take your piece from you, solemnly

He will commiserate with you and tel you that you dropped it out after clean-

If this "stunt" is tried on you, as ! r some similar one will be, do not lose your temper over it. Remember it is When you wish to clean out the bore one of the time-honored steps in the nitiation of the recruit. It is only on

'getting a line" on you.

50 IN AUTOS ARRESTED IN NIGHT

dinances Changed.
Fifty automobile owners and drivers vere arrested last night for violations of auto and traffic ordinances in the cru-

sade of the police to minimize auto ac-

cidents in St. Louis. All appeared this

morning in police court. Twenty-six were charged with operating cars without licenses, 10 with having no tail lights, six with having dazzling one for leaving the engine running

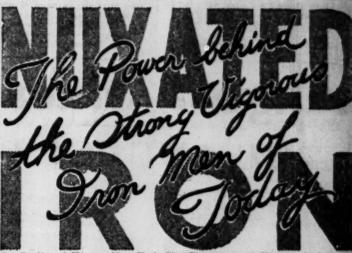
while the car was parked.

AMERICAN FELLS GERMAN FLIER

PARIS, July 31 .- The Lafayette Esquadrille, composed of American

100 shots at a German machine, was disabled, but the cloudy sky preclouds. The machine undoubtedly spot when it disapeared."

which fell, and disappeared in thick vented Lufbery from marking the



"There can be no strong, helathy, iron men nor beautiful, healthy, cheeked women without iron—Nuxated Iron taken three times per day meals will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, rur set the safety properly. If your bolt is out he will volunteer to fix it for you. And he will fix it improperly. In that case do not try to force it home, but go to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught a second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught as second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught as second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught as second to the corporal and let him show you how to avoid being caught as second to the corporation avalators, issued the following official communication under date of the following official commu

Mr. Foster will glad-

Scruggs-Vanderroort-Barner

Many Big Reductions in Our August

ly advise those going on a vacation.

Plaid, Checked and Hair-line Dimities in a good selection of pat-terns, suitable for aprons and children's dresses, regularly 15c a yard, special at 124c

White Goods

Dress Voiles in the popular widely spaced stripes, 36 and 40 inches wide; regularly 35c, sale price 25c Seed Marquisette, 42 inches wide, \$1.00 value, specially priced at 50c

St. Gall Swiss, embroidered in cushion dot patterns, 65c quality, specially priced, the yard, Fancy Skirtings in Waffle Oxford and Fancy Basket Weaves, regularly 50c a yd., special at 40c English Cambric, 45 inches wide, a good weight for gowns and chil-dren's underwear, 50c value, spe-cially priced at

cially priced at "Shyna" Nainsook, 39 inches wide, in ten-yard pieces—a very serviceable fabric for fine underwear, regularly \$4, specially priced,

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Wash Goods

Imported Irish Dimities in stripes, figures and neat floral designs on white grounds, suitable for waists and dresses; 30 inches wide;

Plain Dress Poplins in all the wanted shades of blue, helio., Pink, Rose, etc. for women's and children's dresses, the yard New Madras Shirtings in neat printed stripes of blue, pink, black,

Helio., etc., on white grounds, suitable for men's shirts and women's waists; 32 inches wide, the yd. 35c New Imported Japanese Crepes in woven colored stripes on white and colored grounds, a large variety of colors; 32 inches wide;

the yard, 35c Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor Summer Vests, 25c

This low price enables every woman to have plenty of light Summer Vests for the warm weather. They are fine ribbed and made low neck and sleeveless with mercerized taping; regular and extra sizes at the same price, 25c

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Wolf Sets with the new open, lined scarfs and round nuffs in the new Taupe, Poiret and Victoria shades. August sale prices upward from \$50 Golden Beaver Sets upward from \$54.75 August Sale at \$57.50 up.

Buying Furs in August

Has Its Advantages

warm weather they will have the protection of our modern moth-proof, fireproof, burglar-proof Cold Storage Vault without extra charge.

The illustration shows a handsome Mole Coat fashioned according to the latest style ideas—lustrous and wonderfully effective with its contrasting fur collar and cuffs. Hudson Seal Coats in a varied assortment for selection, embodying every new style

When you consider that it is only a few months until

While saving 15 to 30% on the purchase, you

are required to pay no more than one-fourth of

the sale price until November first, when you

will have actual need for the Furs. During the

"Fur Time" you will further appreciate the significance of

our great August Sale which is now in progress.

August sale prices from \$165 feature. upward from Jap Kolinsky Capes and Stoles effectively trimmed with tails and claws, also the new round muffs.

Scarfs upward from \$42.50 Muffs upward from \$22.50 Wolf Sets with the new open, lined scarfs and round muffs in the new Taupe, Poiret and Victoria shades. August Sale prices upward from \$50 silky and luxurious, upward from \$94.50 Silver Fox Sets-a finer collection than we have ever shown, to be made to special

order by our own expert fur-Scarfs upward from \$150 Sets upward from \$550

Linen Suits, \$5.95

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Included

These cool Linen Suits are this sea

son's prettiest designs; the special

price placed on them for tomorrow's

selling is just about one-half their orig-

Other Basement Reductions

Another lot of Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses, the balance of this sea-

Women's and Misses' Wash Dresses

in black and white designs. On sale at

Choice of 100 White and Light Colored Afternoon Wash Dresses at

son's stock in small sizes only. On sale

\$8.75

\$2.45 and \$3.85

Wash Suits on sale at

inal value.

Wednesday's Bakery Spcial, Orange Layer Cake 30c Bake Shop-First Floor.

Envelope Chemises,

\$1.00 Women who see what excellent garments these are at this popular price will hesitate to take the time and trouble to make their own.

Made of fine nainsook in lacy effects with strap should-ers, splendid values at \$1.00 Undermuslin Shop—Third Fl.

Gossard Corsets of Summer Net

The woman who selects this model for Summer wear will enjoy supreme comfort. Designed for the average figure, has low bust, free hips, and is lightly boned. Corset Shop-Third Floor

at \$2

White Wash Skirts \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

These Skirts are of fine white gabardine, pique and fancy Summer materals-skrts such as women should have plenty of during the Summer period. The Skirts we are offering tomorrow are of finer qualities than their low prices would indicate. Choice, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$3.95. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Babies' Summer Dresses In Sizes One and Two Years

Specials in Lace Shop Tomorrow Lace Shop-First Floor.

Summer Apparel for the Boy

Misses' Fine Gingham Dresses in several styles, ages 14

Boys can keep cool and look smartly dressed in Vandervoort's Wash Suits of Madras, Gingham, Percale and Crepe. Plain and fancy checks and stripes made with high or low neck, sports or Dutch collar. Sizes 21/2 to 7 years in a wide range of prices from 75c to \$2.65

We have a Special Summer Outfit for Boys comprising a plain or fancy striped Crash Coat with sports collar and pinch-back, two pairs of trousers and hat to match. Price, \$3 BOYS' WASHABLE NORFOLK SUITS of dark gray and tan

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.

Neckwear

to 20 years. Reduced to

Effective and quite popular are the Crepe de Chine Ties, We have them in all colors, stripes and dots; each, 50c Crepe de Chine Middy Ties,

Middy Ties in the half and full square—all the popular Summer colors, 75c to \$2 Neckwear Shop-First Floor

Clover Club Linen Stationery

This Linen finished package paper comes in white and delicate tints—nice to take on Summer trips. The package,

Envelopes to match, or two packages for 25 Stationery Shep—First Floor

world's greatest ensembles, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America"! There's a power, a thrilling grandeur about it, that will bring you to your feet with the first stirring measures. The reverse has the "American Patrol," also played by the Chicago Symphony, and it's better than you ever heard it before! You can't beat the records with the "music-note" trademark! Hear these and the other fine patriotic records just put out by the Columbia Company, and prove it to yourself now, Don't forget-you are in for a real treat if you ask your dealer to play them today. New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records

ELEVEN MILES OF PAVED ROADS IN IOWA CANTONMEN

More Than 4000 Workingmen Are Employed at the Site of "Camp Dodge."

BUILDINGS TAKING SHAPE

Railroads Are Building New Switches and Street Car Lines Laying Double Tracks.

DES MOINES, Io., July 81.-"Camp Dodge," the official title of the thirteenth division cantonment of the new national army, will be ready Sept 1 for the 40,000 or more men drafted from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Iowa, according to the contractors.

Work is being pushed on the barracks and other buildings and electric lights have been strung for possible night work, if that becomes necessary. More gaged and as more are to be added hortly, it is likely the total working force will be brought up to 4000.

Camp Dodge covers a tract about 2% miles wide and 5% miles long, with an artillery range extending six miles with a width of about one-half mile. Some of this land constituted the original site of Camp Dodge, the rendezvous of the Iowa National Guard, but most of it has been used for farming pur-

From a tranquil pastoral scene, the camp grounds have been transformed into a beehive of industry. Trenches for water, lighting and sewage are being dug; camp streets laid out; build-ings erected and transportation facilities to and from Des Moines improved. The camp is about six miles from the northwest edge of town and about eleven miles from the central business and amusement district.

The Restricted Zone, About the camp will be a five-mile zone under jurisdiction of the military, policed with the co-operation of city and Polk County authorities. Stringent rules to protect the morals of the solzone, but also in the city of Des Moines.

tions are planning amusements for the both in camp and in the city. The local street car company has announced a fare of 10 cents for soldiers to or from Des Moines, while civilfans will be reuired to pay 20 cents.

Camp plans call for 243 company bar-

racks, but is likely that many of these will not be needed until some time after the first assignment of men is called. With constructions facilities at the maximum of speed, it is expected to complete the barracks at the rate of six

Other buildings to be erected include from 15 to 20 supply depots; officers' quarters, five or ten aeroplane hangars; stables for more than 5000 horses and mules, and various other minor estab-

the camp can be gained from the num-ber of motor trucks and automobiles required, totaling at least 1500 supplemented by scores of motor cycles. This includes the officers' cars.

There will be 11 miles of paved streets within the camp, connecting with county roads and city streets which are being improved. The local street car company says it will have adequate facil-ities to handle the human traffic between the camp and Des Moines, and freight will be handled principally from Granger, a small town five miles beyond the camp.

The interurban trolley line is double tracking from the camp to Granger and railroads at that point have increased their facilities to meet anticipated conditions. One road has built a large storage house and another has put in a 200-car yard at the point where transfer is made to the interurban.

Maj. M. A. Butler, Quartermaster Corps, United States Reserve, a resi-dent of St. Paul, Minn., is in charge of on for the Government, aselsted by Capt. J. C. Kay, Quartermas Corps, regular army, and a number of subordinate officers and men. Moines are the contractors.

PATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

OIL FIELD IN TEXAS

and Other Towns Will Get

New Fuel Supply. THURBER, Tex., July 81.—The Texas & Pacific Coal Co., which has been operating large coal mines here for many years, is developing one of the largest natural gas fields in the United States. The proved area of the field embraces more than 150 square miles while there

is double that area which is believed to be underlaid with the fuel. The company has already completed output of nearly 60,000,000 cubic feet daily. It expects to treble this pro-duction within the next few months The gas is of the highest heating qual-

The gas is of the highest heating quality, it is claimed.

Plans are being made to pipe the fuel to Dallas, Fort Worth and probably a number of other smaller towns. The Texas & Pacific Coal Co., is composed of New York men who are said to be sleesly identified with the Texas & Pacific Railroad.

Postal Employee Aid Red Cross.
WASHINGTON, July 81.—Postal emloyes throughout the country have conributed \$55,96.21 for Red Cross work.
he reports to Postmaster-General Burare only partial. Complete re-it is said, will show a much larger

\$13-Niagara Falls & Return

BIBLE STUDY PLANNED IN MISSOURI HIGH SCHOOLS

isitor for State University Propose Giving of Credits for the Work.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 31.-Bible stud; will soon form a part of the regular credit work of all the high schools of the State if the plans of Prof. J. D. Eiliff, high school visitor for the Uni Bible.

versity of Missouri, is adopted. Already

Elliff expects the plan to be approved to be adopted by the schools all over the

Prof. Elliff's plan provides for the co operation of the local Board of Educa-tion and the local churches in putting Bible study on the same basis with the same requirements as work in English or history. The teachers will be required to have special training in the

Virginia now has a plan for its high

the high schools of Webb City and schools similar to the one proposed for I MANY SHIPS BEING BUILT Missouri Colorado and some other states have also adopted courses of B his study somewhat along the sam lines. Some of the courses given are "Heroes of the Old Testament," "Th Life of Christ," "The Early Christian Church," and studies in separate books

> Bring your family and lunch baskets for all-day outing at Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

and groups of books in the Bible.

Odd Tablecloths Greatly Reduced

Odd Tablecloths taken from our stock because they are broken sizes and no Napkins to match, at greatly reduced prices. Savings are considerable.

Lot 3-27 fine Irish Linen Pattern Cloths; 72x108-in and 72x90-in.; made

Lot 1 consists of 45 Irish Linen Pattern Cloths: 8-4 size:

Lot 2 consists of 21 fine Humidor Linen Pattern Cloths;

they last.....

72x72-in.; full bleached; while they last.....

of extra heavy double satin damask; while

AT YARDS IN CANADA

ork Being Pushed Throughout Country at Request of British Government.

MONTREAL, July 31 .- The program o roughout Canada is most promising, and there are great opportunities for

-In spite of the constant advances in Linens.

the ordinary, and offers rare opportunities to save

the prices quoted in this sale are truly out of

shipbuilding in the various yards has three cargo steamers of a total of Aug. 3 and 4, via Clover Leaf Route. the development of both as regards steel concern, four cargo steamers under way and wooden ships. The work is being aggregating 9718 tons, and two oil tanks homes for the summer are advertised carried out at the instance of the Brit- of 4800 tons. At the Polson works, in in the Want pages.

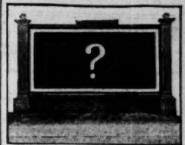
ish Government by the Imperial Muni-tions Board. Toronto two cargo steamers of 440 tons and six of 3500 tons are on the stays,

At the Vickers yard at present there are under construction seven cargo steamers of 7000 tons each, and others of lesser tonnage. In other yards at Levis and Quebec, ships ranging from Coast. 5000 tons down to 1500 are being built.

building and Repairing Co., an Ontario

while at the Thor works, in the same city, are being built two steamers of each 8000 tons. Eight steamers are be-

The Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. \$6 TOLEDO & RETURN \$6 8800 tons, and the Port Arthur Ship- Good in sleeping cars. 415 Olive st.



Our August Linen Sale

\$3.00 Humidor Linen Table Damask

Sale Price.....\$2.15

64-in. Heavy Mercerised Table Damask; pretty patterns; per yard 480 59c Heavy Union (half linen' Table

Damask, 66-in. wide; extraordinary

offering. August Sale Price 48c Fine Mercerized Table Damask, in beautiful patterns and lovely finish; launders nicely; 72-in.; per yard...95c \$1.25 Irish Linen Table Damask, 62 inches wide; full bleached; floral designs. August Sale Price, per yard. \$1

\$1.50 Satin Table Damask, 70 inches wide; beautiful patterns; a wonderful offering. August Sale Price. \$1.19 \$2.50 Union Napkins; good heavy quality. August Sale Price, per dozen,

\$1.95 \$3.50 Union Dinner Napkins; splendid-wearing quality. August Sale \$9.00 Humidor Linen Dinner Napkins Extra heavy double damask.

\$4.50 Humidor Linen Napkins, 22-in. size; unusual quality. August Sale

\$7.00 Humidor Linen Napkins-one of the better grades; 24-in. size. August

Some slightly soiled.

money by purchasing now for future use. Bl'ched Table Damask 64-in. wide; choice patterns. August Linen Sale

Mercerized Tablecloths, 54x54-inch; hemstitched ready for use. August

\$1.00 Round Scalloped Tablecloths, mercerized, heavy quality; 56x56-inch;

50c Heavy Mercerized 17-In. Humidor Table Toweling

Price 15c Bleached; August Sale

Hemmed or Hemstitched Tablecloths, 62x81-in.; good quality; each

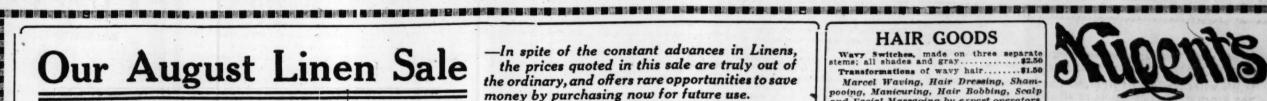
18-in. Humidor Linen Crashes; colored border. August Sale Price .. 19c 35c Best Quality Humidor Crashes

Linen Sale. 15-in. 18-in. 20-in. 22-in. 39c 50c 59c 75c Turkish Towels 19x37-in. heavy quality of Turkish Towels. August Linen Sale Price

18x36-in. fine Turkish Towels; fancy striped centers. August Linen Sale

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Wavy Switches, made on three separatems: all shades and gray..........\$2.50 Transformations of wavy hair \$1.50 Marcel Waving, Hair Dressing, Sham-coing, Manicuring, Hair Bobbing, Scalp and Facial Massaging by expert operators
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At these three interesting price lots the women of St. Louis who are economically inclined will find attractive DRESSES OF VOILES, GINGHAMS, NET, SILK PONGEE, DIMITY, and almost every material that is suitable for August wear.

We will not mention the values we are giving other than to say that many of these Dresses are at less than half their original selling price, and all greatly reduced.

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Standard Bleached Sheets: extra size,

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Fine Bleached Sheets; 81x90-Sale price, each......98c in.; very cheap.

Lot No. 2

hite Skirts

Three Interesting Price Lots-

White Skirts of every descrip-

tion, made fancy pique and rep,

as well as rose, green or blue

The most popular styles, such as large pockets, deep girdles, pretty stitchings and buttons. Also tailored models with slash pock-

\$1.25 Pillowcases

"Day" Pillowcases; scal-

\$1.10 Pillowcases

Scalloped Initial Pillowcases Sale price pair

Our August Blanket Sale

Economies Are Numerous-Anticipate Your Blanket Needs Now-Indications Are That Prices Will Advance 50% by Fall

\$3.00 Blankets \$1.95

Tan Woolnap Blankets, heavy grade; pink and blue borders. Full size \$3.50 Blankets

Plaid Woolnap Blankets in pretty pink, blues and tans

\$5.50 Blankets August Sale Price

White Blankets in size 70x80 inch; soft finish \$6.00 Blankets

August Sale Price Wool Plaid Blankets in pink and blue; very firmly woven. Full size.

Fine White Blankets, made by Imperial Woolen Mills; 70x80 inches, inch silk binding. (Second Floor.)

A Notable

\$2.65 Lisk's all white or all blue Enam-

Our August Rug Sale

ductions are available. Come early.

Your advantage lies in purchasing while these re-

Extraordinary Sale of

Lot No. 1

striped gabardine.

Handsome Rugs at reductions—superb style, patterns and service qualities. Note the Savings.

\$33.50 Royal Fervak Axminster Rugs

S. Sanford & Son's Royal Fervak Axminster Rugs; made all in one piece; beautiful Oriental \$75.00 effects; also the Chinese blue Rugs which are hard to obtain; size 9x12...

Alex Smith & Son's Seamless Arriage 2021. \$29.88 wear and look well in most any room. Size 9x12. Alex Smith & Son's Seamless Kirman Rugs. This Rug will August Rug Sale Price..... Alex Smith & Son's Seamless Royal Yonkers Axminster

Rugs; size 9x12; good line of designs to select from. August Rug Sale Price Seconds of \$45 and \$47.50 Extra Large Royal Axminster

Rugs; size 11.3x12; fine designs for large rooms. August Rug Sale price..... S. Sanford & Son's Axminster Rugs; best grade,

4.6x6.6\$11.25

22.2x36\$1.95 27x54-in.\$2.90 36x70-in.\$5.90

Seconds of \$15 and \$20 Rugs

6.9x12 Hartford Royal
Axminater Rugs.....
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Axminater Rugs.....
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Brussels Rugs...
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Extra large Brussels
Rugs, all in one piece

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Saxony Alex. Smith & Son's Axminster Rugs; size 9x12; floral and Oriental designs,

\$18.22

Our August Black Silk Sale

A greater than ever opportunity to secure beautiful lustrous and dependable Silks at remarkable savings these days of needed economy. Black Crepe de Chines

§2.00 Satin Duchess August Sale \$1.55

Rich lustrous finish. Will be in high favor this Fall for suits, resses and skirts; 36 in. wide.

Black Satin de Luxe August Sale Price, \$2.28
Lustrous satin finish; one of
the new Silks for early Fall wear; 36 inches wide. Black Crepe Meteors

August Sale Price, \$2.45 Soft lovely quality for dresse and waists; superb black; 40 Black Satin Charmeuse
August Sale Price, \$2.98
Extra fine quality; lustrous
finish; soft and clinging; 40 in.

Black Satin Charmeuse
August Sale Price, \$1.98
Soft lustrous finish; splendid
for dresses and suits; 40 inches
wide.

Black Crepe de Chines
August Sale Price, \$1.28
Heavy soft splendid quality,
for waists and dresses; 36 in.
wide.

\$2.00 Black Satin August Sale \$1.65
Price \$1.65
Soft dull satin finish; splendid for suits and dresses; 36

Black Satin Luxor August Sale Price, \$2.68 Extra heavy soft, rich finish; ideal for suits, coats and dresses; 36 inches wide.

Black Satin Français August Sale Price, \$2.98 Superb quality and finish; fine for suits, skirts or dresses; beautiful black; 36 inches wide

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Priestley's Cravenetted English Mohair

Suits at a Remarkable Price

Black Crepe de Chines August Sale Price, \$1.40 Beautiful lustrous finish, ideal Beautiful lustrous finish, for fancy waists and dresses; 40 in. wide.

black; 36 inches wide.

August Sale 95c

Heavy lustrous quality; ideal for waists and dresses; jet

Black Crepe de Chines August Sale Price, \$1.65 Extra fine quality; superior finish; jet black; 40 inches wide.

Black Crepe de Chines Black Satin Charmeuse Black Chiffon Taffetas Black Crepe de Chines
August Sale Price, \$1.88
Soft beautiful quality; lustrous finish; extra value; 40 in.

Black Satin Citation

August Sale Price, \$2.15
Beautiful dull finish for dresses or skirts; soft and clingfinish; 36 inches wide.

(Main Floor.) August Sale Price, \$1.69 Extra fine quality; rich soft

Housefurnishings

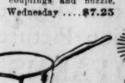


\$1.15 Lisk's Enameled Teapots; either all





Garden Hose, 50 ft. long, complete with standard make, 8-in. couplings and nozzle,





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Their Departure. night stopped Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hie menz in their automobile on the Olive menz in their automobile on the Olive street road near Woodson road, St. Louis County, and with pointed revolvers robbed Hiemenz of \$400. Before fleeing they removed the spark pluss from the car's engine and deflated the

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Miss Betty Turney Will Be Married to Capt. Rodney J. Ludlow.

HE marriage of Miss Betty Turney to Capt. Rodney J. Ludlow of the Fifth Missouri Infantry has been et for Aug. 8, three days after the regiment will have gone into camp. It will be the first marriage in the new reginent and will be an interesting affair When a regiment is "in camp" the correct dress on all occasions is the service uniform, and no matter what the hour of the wedding or how much wedding groom and his attendants wear "olive

The wedding will take place in the evening at 8.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's brother, John Reid Turney, and Mrs. Turney, in Kirkwood.

Social Items

f 5536 Waterman avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Eugenia Scullin, granddaughter of John

Mrs. Albert Fowler of 43 Kingsbury place and Miss Carolyn Fowler will re-main in the city until the middle of August, when Mrs. Fowler will go to We-quetonsing for several weeks to visit her daughter, Mrs. George B. Bell Jr.

Prof. and Mrs. L. McMaster of Washngton University have been spending July in Utah and Colorado. Prof. Mc Master will return Aug. 1, while Mrs. tain Falls, Colo., during August.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Silverberg of 5190 Cabanne avenue have as their guests Mrs. Silverberg's sisters, Misses Florence and Ella Marcus of Indianapolis

visiting Miss Anna Shapiro of 4145 Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sturgis Day have gone to spend the remainder of the summer at Hyannisport, Mass.,

Miss Anna Simon of Indianapolis is

with Mrs. Wright's father, George M Before leaving for your summer vaca-tion, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient— Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH

Circulation Department. GEN. HARRISON GRAY OTIS VETERAN OF TWO WARS, DEAD

erved With Distinction in Civil an Spanish-American Campaigns;

Opposed to Organised Labor. LOS ANGELES, July 31.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, veteran of two wars and ong known for his opposition to organized labor, died at the home of his son-in-law, Harry Chandler, here yesterday, at the age of 80. Death is believed to have been due to heart disease. Breakfast was being served to him in his

away the tray. I am gone." Last Christmas he gave his home in Los Angeles for an art gallery for the public, to be maintained under superviion of the county.

Gen. Otis served 49 months in the Civil seven promotions. At one time he served under Col. Rutherford B. Hayes and Capt. William McKinley.

Capt. William McKinley.

He was made a Brigadier-General of Volunteers in the Spanish-American War, and in the Philippines at various times commanded various divisions of the Eighth Army Corps. He led a brigation of the American Capacitan Capacit ade in person in the assault on Caloo-can. He resigned his command in April, 1899, and was brevetted Major-General for meritorious conduct in action. He was an uncompromising Republican Oct. 10, 1910, Gen. Otis' Los Angeles Times plant was dynamited and 20 of his workmen were killed. For this the McNamara brothers were sent to prison.

High-class vaudeville at 2:30 and 8:30 every day at Forest Park Highlands.—ADV.

6 HURT WHEN PORCH FALLS

Woman, 70, Among Those Injured at 3632A Arsenal Street. Four women and two men fell 12 feet when a second-story porch at the

ome of Mrs. Augusta Scheffler, 3632A Arsenal street, collapsed last mid-night. All were injured, though not seriously. Mrs. Scheffler, 70 years old, suf-

ered contusions about the head and body; her daughter, Mrs. Ella Dwyer, sustained a fracture of the right anle; Mrs. Henry Sartorious and Mrs. Friese, both of 3674 Gravois aveue, were cut and bruised; Henry Sarorious sustained a fracture of the eft arm and Mrs. Dwyer's husband, ennis Dwyer, was injured on the

\$6 TOLEDO & RETURN \$6 Aug. 3 and 4, via Clover Leaf Route. cood in sleeping cars. 415 Olive st.

Kansas Fills Regular Army Quota. WASHINGTON, July 30. — Kansas the regular army Saturday, being the reventeenth state to reach the obective since the recruiting campaign was started on April 1. Reports for Saturday and Sunday of 2631 accepted, make 168,235 men now en-lizted of the 183,898 needed.

The Associated Press News Service is received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

FOR RESERVE EXAMINATIONS

Who Seek to Enter Officers Corps Are Summoned to Jeffer-

son Barracks for Tests, following men have been su moned to take the examination at Jefferson Barracks tomorrow for entrance in the Officers' Reserve Corps:

914 North King's highway; Harold W Stoddard, 5157 Cates avenue; Charles S. Stodder, 6936 Idaho avenue; John William Stokes, 5374 Vernon avenue; Wil-liam M. Stonestreet, 5733A Page bouleavenue: William Strattan, office depot, avenue; John G. Stupp, 3667 Utah place; Harry Maurice Tartt, 4175A Farlin ave-

Carl Terhune, 2046A Ann avenue: Eugene Charles Tittmann, 500 Olive street: Joseph Pratt Tompkins, 814 Grape ave-10 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves: James Lucas Turner, 411 Olive street. Jacob E. Uhrig, 3501. Dodier street. Joseph Ungar, 3944 Hartford street; Courtland B. Van Sickler, 5916 Von Versen avenue: Charles Weaver Vaughau 3667 Blaine avenue; Roy Porter Veness 3829A Nebraska avenue; Rudolph von Gerichten, 4335 North Fourteenth street Louis B. Wackman, 1705 North Vande venter avenue; Clyde W. Wagner, 704 Railway Exchange Building; Samuel Mayner Wallace, 214 North Sixth street: Lloyd H. Warnecke, 2716 Marcus ave ue; Frank Augustin Warner. Maryland avenue; Charles Hurd Wat-kins, 6191 Delmar avenue.

Rolla S. Watson, 5156 Westminster place; Karl W. Weigl, 3526 Lindell ave nue; Albert L. Wells, 4268 Juniata street John E. Wells, 5014 Cates avenue; Rich



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5 yards.

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Robert H. White, 3805 Delmar boule-vard; Lee Nicholas Wall, 301 Mayer

Stillman D. Grafton, Jefferson Bar-racks, Mo.; Raymond Pool Satterfield,

vard; Lloyd Anthony Storm, 3506 Pine street; Charles Leon Strauss, 3430 Bell Quartermaster, Second and Arsenal streets; Walter Hugo Stumpf, 3825 Ohio

Delwin L. Taylor, 4348 Arsenal street nue; George Louis Triefenbach, 4560 farris avenue; Henry Robinson Tucker.



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John F. Mockler, 35 years old, 3761 An automobile, driven by Miss knocked from his motor cycle last Frances Carleton, daughter of Jesse L. Wall, 4214A Clarence avenue, at sistant secretary of the Carleton-Florissant avenue and Salisbury Ferguson Dry Goods Co., collided street. His left leg was fractured. afternoon at Hortense Mrs. Wall was arrested on a charge place and King's Highway with the of carelessness.

AUTOS HIT TWO MOTOR CYCLISTS | motor cycle of William S. Ballak, 5321 | MENU IN NAVY BETTER THAN MANY OF THE MEN GET AT THEIR HOMES

Food of Great Variety and Abundant in Quantity -Cooks on Warships Must Be Capable and Know Values

End. of. the . Season els on its stomach, and it is equally true of the navy, where the food question is one of the most important factors with which the Navy Department has to deal. When one considers that a ship of war is sometimes away from shore station for months at a time, where the usual supplies of fresh meat, vegetables and water cannot be obtained, then it can be readily seen that the problem of feeding any

naval force is one that requires conderable knowledge and attention. It used to be the popular belief of many people that all sailors of the canned fruit. On Monday he may renavy had a fare consisting of sait navy had a fare consisting of salt ceive a ration made up of sugar-cured pork, beans, hardtack, coffee and a ham, boiled rice, cocoa with sugar and anything else. It is probably little dried fruit, which may be either prunes known to the many inland folks that or something of that sort. With meals our sailor of today is better fed than any other in the world, and he has plenty of food which is well prepared by cooks who are enlisted for that

Food Supply Plentiful. One of the most important problems of a ship of war going into commission s the food supply. While usually the ships of today make but few long cruises, unless they are proceeding on a ply vessels belonging to the navy foi-low the fleet while in home waters and which may be drawn when necessary.

Fresh meat and vegetables are always ssued to the vessels when in port, and they are cut of sight of land and when hausted.

The doting mothers of some of our plum duff. roung men who have entered the servee of Uncle Sam as seamen need have no fear that their sons will not be well the dishes mentioned above are myshas good if not better than they received hash and spud hash are made of corned beef, hardtack and potatoes.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—It is a cluding beans, pees and rice, canned, well-known fact that an army travels on its stomach, and it is equally and socoa, condensed and evaporated milk, butter, salt, sugar, pepper, mus tard, macaroni, cheese, French dressings, vinegar, sauerkraut, pickles, molasses and soi es. These are among the articles which may be issued sailor will have a different variety every day.

Menu for Sunday Dinner. For his Sunday meals he may be served roast beef, bread, squash (can-ned), coffee with sugar and condensed milk, butter, tomato catsup, cheese and few other articles and not much of condensed milk, bread and butter and of this kind there surely is no complaint

to be made as to the food served.

The navy enlists men for the ratin of cook and one must be an adept in his line and understand how to play for any number of men. He must in addition to a certain knowledge of cook ent articles which he handles. Those men who have manned our navy as cooks are always getting up new and ship stores last fancy dishes, and with the goods at about two months. The numerous sup- hand often spring surprises on the men hey carry provisions and general stores and think twice before throwing away leftovers.

Your old-time sailorman will readily recognize the names of such dishes as they only draw on their sea stores when cracker hash, spud hash, burgoo and numerous other dishes that have tickled their supply of fresh vegetables is ex- the palates of the best men on board. not to forget that old-time favorit

WOMEN'S fine ribbed Bean Soup Most Palatable.
To those who might think some of tight knee. the rations served at sea are teries, let me say to you that cracker mercerized taped neck. As a rule the list of sea stores which Burgoo is the usual name for that old are included consists of bread, salt and scotch cereal, oatmeal. Bean soup smoked means, cannot vegetables, ineaten bean soup a la navy will never forget it. Cooked in a big steam kettle with a big hunk of canned corned beef to give it a flavor, and eaten while ho

> But it remains for holidays and occa sional Sundays for the sailors to get in clover, when the cook is feeling in a good humor and serves them plum duff. This is really a plum pudding, but your true sailor always thinks it is the acmi of fine cooking, be it called plum pudding or plum duff. This duff is made of eggs, sugar, butter, raisins and currants flour and water, and boiled for about an hour and a half in a powder bag, then served hot with a milk and sugar sauce Brandy sauce is splendld for this pudding, but as sailors are not allowed to have medicinals like brandy on board they must be content with butter sauce.

with hardtack, it is a dish not easily for-

. Rations of Men for Week. The different articles of food which form the rations served the seamen are very bountiful and generous. following table shows the average quantity which is issued for 100 men for one week: 822 pounds of bread; 825 pounds of all meats, 200 of cannned vegetables and 28 gallons of dry beans and peas, 200 pounds of canned, dried and preserved fruits, 68 pounds of coffee, tea and cocos, 44 of condensed and evaported milk, about 90 of butter, 175 of sugar, 3 of mustard, 3 of pepper, 25 of salt and 25 of tomatoes. The average ration ranges from one-half an ounce up to a pound and three-quarters, the smallest quantity being of tea, while the

largest is of vegetables.
Probably the Navy Department's greatest problem was the supplying of provisions to the large battleship fleet which made the long trip around the Horn to San Francisco 10 year ago. The fleet consisted of 16 battleships with a complement of over 13,000 men, and f torpedo boats, with a complement about 450 men, or a grand total of 13,800 men: To provision such a fleet required more than 6,500,000 pounds of pro visions of various sorts, not counting those articles that come by the dozen,

Supplies for Whole Fleet. The above quantity was purchased to cover only the five months' trip to San Francisco: In this particular instance there were purchased for use of the fleet the following list of provisions 1,200,000 pounds of spring wheat flour, 20,000 pounds of oatmeal, 61,000 pounds of corn meal, 25,000 pounds of cocoa, 20,000 pounds of prunes, about 475,000 pounds of canned peaches and other canned fruit. Over 1,000,000 pounds of fresh beef, 100,000 of mutton, 50,000 of tin-ned ham, 150,000 of salk pork, 100,000 of tinned corned beef, 50,000 of bacon, 300,000 of smoked ham, 15,000 of pork loins, 15,000 of pork loins, 15,000 of veal, 10,000 each of frankfurters, sausages, bologna and pork

of chipped beef.

Added to the above there were purchased thousands of pounds of onions beans, potatoes, saverkraut, cheese raisins, mixed nuts, milk, canned corn, corn starch, baking powder, besides quantities of shredded fish, butter, glucose, potato chips, tapioca and ice.

Thus it can be seen that from the above varieties of food which the navy furnishes its crows there is no detailed. furnishes its crews there is no doubt the sailors will be well fed and bounti-

sausages, 5000 of head cheese and 40,000

Youth Counterfelting Gentus. LONDON, July 31.-When a boy 16 cars old had been convicted of forging Treasury note it was stated that he sd admitted making two similar note om an ordinary paper bag.

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS MAYOR TO APPROVE MEASURE TO PAY \$278,000 MORE TAXES

by Figures of the Equalisation

Board. The Board of Merchants and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization, which adjourned today after a six-weeks es for the present fiscal year will amount to \$1,762,979.87, which is an ncrease of \$278,864.48 over the fiscal year ending last April.

The board called in 300 merchants whose returns seemed to be inade. quate, and after comparing their books with their returns, increased their assessments on stocks \$950,000 and on sales, \$20,000,000. These increased assessment will produce rev Frank Landwehr, a Republican City

Committeeman, was chairman of the

catoup and \$13-Niagara Falls & Return

FOR DIRECT SALES OF PRODUCE

Will Veto Ordinance Permitting Chimneys to Issue Smoke Fifteen Minutes Hourly.

Mayor Kiel announced today that he will sign the ordinance providing that truck farmers may sell produce ression, reported that the license tax- direct to consumers at designated stands in St. Louis. This ordinance was passed upon recommendation of the Woman's Central Committee of Food Conservation, which desired to have such stands operated in front of quarters of the Provident Association, Jewish Charities and St. Vincent de Paul Society, and at other points

As soon as the bill becomes a law the Board of Public Service will designate points at which the farmers may sell their produce from their own wagons.

The Mayor said he would veto the ordinance which would permit chim-Aug. 4 and 11, via Clover Leaf Route.

The delay in announcing the new name for

Puritan-Beauty Toilet preparations is due to the patent office in Washington, D. C., not passing upon our application for copyright for the name selected. We regret the delay, and just as soon as we receive the copyright apers, which we hope will be soon, we will advertise the new name in this paper and advise all contestants by letter of the result of the

There will be no change in the package or quality. "The best money and science can produce.'

'Puritan Beauty' Harmless Hair Remover removes objectionable superfluous hair without injury to the most delicate skin. Price 50 per bottle. Your dealer will supply you.

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neys in St. Louis to issue smoke 15 minutes, as provided by the present minutes in each hour, instead of six ordinance.

Sarland's Just a "Little Dress Sale"

Is the Program for Wednesday

387 Summer Dresses—not many when the very, very small price is considered, and compared to the dresses and the former prices. They'll all be sold Wednesday.

\$7.98 to \$15 Dresses for



It's almost like giving them away-and they're so desirable, too, right now and for later. Look at these materials:

White Net Dresses White Voile Dresses White Linen Dresses

Plaid Gingham Dresses Colored Linen Dresses Colored Voile Dresses

Yes, and a few Blue Serges and a few Evening Dresses are included, so that the choosing will be broader and better. All colors and white are included. There are probably 50 styles. There are all sizes, but not in every color or style -but all sizes in the assortment. Choice, \$3.98.

Skirt Clear-Away 200 Skirts Formerly to \$3.98

Skirts of such materials as high-grade gabardine and pique, marseilles, beach cloth in plain white; also figured abardine and striped near linen. Several smart styles, belts, pockets, pearl buttons, etc.

Girls' Silk Dresses Of fine taffeta silk, in either solid colors, fancy stripes or plaids. Priced heretofore to \$16.75. Close-Out Price......



Silk Sport Coats

Taffets and faille silk, and Gros de Londres. Jaunty styles for sports and outing wear. Priced heretofore up to \$19.95. Now.

THOMAS W. GARLAND ____409-11-13 Broadway:



\$1.00 Wash Satins SATIN Habutai Washable Silk, in light pink and flesh, for lingerie, etc., 36 in. wide; while lot of 200 yards lasts,

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Choice of \$5.98 to \$9.98 Silk and Cloth Skirts—wonderful values. Come early and get first choice EXTRA SPECIAL, WEDNESDAY ONLY-



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Women's \$3.50 Sport Oxfords

\$3.50 White Canvas Pumps

From our regular stock, beautiful Sport

Oxfords, made of good quality canvas with tan leather trimming and white ivory sole and \$1.50

heels; come in all sizes,

(Third Floor-The Lindell.) -.....

RemnantsWa	ish Goods Etc.
Remnants of light and Turkey d Calleoes in lengths to 7 yards;	Remnants White Mercerizesd Volles and Organdles; 38 inches wide; 19c values; lengths to 7 yards; yard. 726
Remnants of 29c and 35c ancy Skirtings; stripes and port designs on tan nd white beach loth; yard	Remnants 25c Shirting Madras, neat stripes on white ground;
2000 Yards Odd Pieces Wash ods; mercerized poplins, voiles, drases, etc.; sample cees; yard lengths;	Remnunts 25c and 30c Colored Volles and Lawran 36 inches wide; floral patterns; lengths up to eight yards; per yard
Remnants White Madras; cord- madras, corded voile; and 36 inches wide; 816	Remnants 19e 36-Inch Twilled Muslin; bleached, white, heavy weight; lengths to five yards; yard
Remnants Blenched Muslin ngcloth and Nainsook; 100	Remaanta 50c Damask; lengths to 2½ yards; 64 in. wide; 250 bleached, mercerized Table Damask; yard
	The Lindell.)

25c Handkerchiefs WOMEN's; all linen; emb. corners; slightly soiled; while quantity

39c Cushion Tops STAMPED on Linen Crash and Oyster
Linen for French and
cross stitch
embroidery
in white
and 19c

\$1 Silk Gloves HEAVY quality pure silk, double tip Gloveswhite, self and blk, emb. Special, pr ...

15c Tal. Powder

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Powder, can

Men's 50c, 75c Ties

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25c Socks CHILDREN'S Mercerized Socks, 1 Q with fancy

high spliced heel and toe —slight irregulars, pr...

lace knee, tub-ular band neek and arms.....

25c Marquisette FANCY and plainlengths to 10 yds., with many pes, alike, yd... 10

35c Stockings WOMEN'S tan mer cerized Stockings-

\$1 Union Suits WOMEN'S extra size mercerized lisle thread 55c

embroidery trimmed; (3 for \$1), pr. 350 \$1.25 Petticoats WOMEN'S Muslin Petticoats, fin-

50c Drawers

WOMEN'S extra size

Muslin Drawers,

ished with embroidery ruffle 850 \$5 Vacuum

Sweepers MAHOGANY finish, ball-bearing Vac-

(Street Floor-The Lindell.) 50c Congoleum REAL Congoleum Rug Border - imitation hard wood pattern—36 290 inches wide yard.....

\$1.35 Curtains MARQUISETTE Curtains, 21/2 yards long; ized; come in QQn Arabian, pr..... 096

Sanitary Napkins SANITABY Napkins-

limited duantity 350



GERMAN-MASONIC EDITOR APOLOGIZES FOR CARICATURE

Parody on America Called This Land of "Boodlery and Graft er Bold."

As a result of a caricature on "Amer which appeared in the current of "The Alhambran," the official ergan of the Alhambra Grotto, a Masonic Lodge of South St. Louis whose membership is largely German. One of the editors of the magazine was questioned by the Department of Justice officials here and apologized for the print-

Carl F. Dingler is the editor-inchief of the Alhambran, and Jules A is the managing editor August H. Webbe, C. William Born K. G. Bellairs and Dr. Oscar F. Baerens are associate editors. Dingler is the editor interviewed by the Department of Justice operatives.

The editors, it was said, were preparing printed explanations and apologies for the caricature to send to all the subscribers of the magazine and members of the Alhambra Grotto.

The picture which started the investi-"America." In place of notes the artist could ever be conceived by a distort ed human intellect. How this premedi has drawn pictures of bags of gold. The heading over the picture reads: tated insult ever passed through the

First suggestion for a new national anthem, by Russell T. Edwards, reproduced by Ameno." A parody on thanthem is printed as follows:

Mazuma. Tis of thee,
Sweet land of Boodlery,
Of thee I sing Land of the grafter bold.
Land where the votes are sold,
Land where we live for gold.
Mazuma's the thing.

At the bottom of the picture is printe With John D. and Piere P. Morgan the committee, the prize is ours Herbert W. Powers, secretary of th

Grand Council, Masonic Temple Association, said today that he saw no in ention of wrongdoing in the printing the picture.

the part of the editor," he said. "He should have remembered the times."

It was said that the cartoon first apeared in a St. Louis paper about a year ago and that the paper copied it from Louisville (Ky) paper. In a corner of the reproduction in the "Alhambran" ar the words "By request."

It was said that the cartoon had stirred up a storm of protest among the members of the Alhambra Grotto and other Masonic orders in the city

Carleature Called an Insult. Charles R. Snider, editor of the Mis-souri Freepason, a weekly journal de-voted to the interests of the craft, says in the editorial columns of his put lication: "In the July issue of the Alhambras

the official organ of the Grotto, the editor has apparently most willingly and gladly overstepped the bounds of dignity by printing and scattering broadcast a beastly-drawn, crazy caricature of our national anthem. Next to spitgation is a large three-column drawing, ting on the flag, an insult to our nation al melody is the greatest indignity that

tery to us and we still entertain the that a penalty may yet be inlicted, and one possibly that would ereafter forbid the Alhambran the rivileges of the mail.

"We give it as our opinion that the Grotto is making a regrettable mistake if it permits any burlesque on our flag or anthem, and especially so during these trying times, when national re spect should hover over us like a holy

For all-day basket picnics come to Forest Park Highlands. Admission free up to 6 p. m.-ADV.

MRS, O'HARE HELD FOR TRIAL

Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Seditlous Utterance in Dakota. FARGO, N. D., July 31.-Mrs. Kate Pichards O'Hare, Socialist lecturer of

t. Louis, indicted by the Federal Grand Jury and arrested Sunday, esterday pleaded not guilty to a charge of seditious utterances said to have been made in a speech at Bowman, N. D., recently, and was ound over in \$1000 bail to the next session of the Federal Court at Bismark for trial.

Man Killed by a Corpse. SHEFFIELD, England, July 31.-George C. James, while assisting in the removal of a corpse in a casket at a funeral, slipped on the stairs and fell to the bottom, where he was pinned down by the coffin. He walked to an infirmary, but died there from compli cated injuries due to crushed ribs.

Exchange offers in books, music, type

FORMALLY MOBILIZED TOMORROW

Camp.

First Regiment, Missouri National Guard, will be formally mobilized tomorrow at Camp Maxwell, Maxwelton Order of mobilization was received yes terday and officers believe it means departure soon for a centralization camp preparatory to service abroad. The regi-ment needs only 32 men to muster war

strength, which is 2002. Lieutenant-Colonel Lowe, promoted from Major to succeed Leroy tobbins, Colonel of the Fifth, will re turn Thursday from Fort Sill, Ok., and onduct a school for officers.

The Fifth Regiment has been called

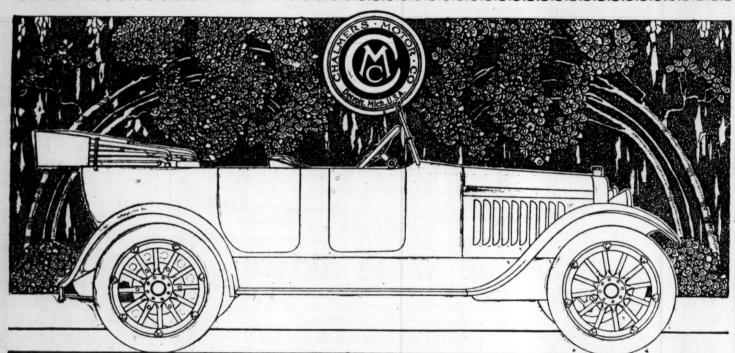
for mobilization into the Federal service Sunday. Up to last night the Fifth had been recruited to 1689 men. Commissions for eight field officers taken over from the First Regiment

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But this is not meant to be a catalog. It is simply a word to you to come and take a look, and if you want a little ride, and should the spirit move you we can have your monogram, or your wife's monogram, on the doors in quick time.

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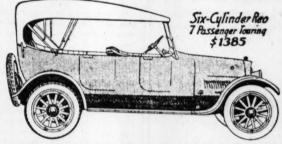


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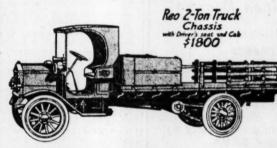
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Snyder, when asked about the matter, said that he did not know

as yet just what he was going to do. The catcher stated though that he was somewhat disgusted over the fact that he was unable to get into his true stride this season.

"LONG'S HIT FOUL BY

Tennis Club Results.

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Westwood C. C.
Shaw T. C.
Wagner T. C.

Following is the standing of the St. Lou

NORMANDIE CADDIES PLAY

Umpire E. C. Quigley this morning

said Rickey.

to the Well; Others Baseball: Some Pitchers Go

Cardinal Trustee Asks Fans to Pass Judgment on Umpire

James C. Jones, in Statement, Requests All Who Saw Yesterday's Game to Wire League President Their Views of Play M of Them Were Not Close Enough to See.

By John E. Wray

ORD BYRON, the erstwhile minstrel of the National League's umpire staff, no longer sings at his work. No more, as he dusts off the plate, does he versify his instructions to the irate batter, as: "Cease that kick and chase the frown;

You go 'way back and sit down." Blithe lyrics no longer advise the manager where he gets off.

The exuberant sweep of the arm in salling strikes and outs has been cur-CATCHER SNYDER MAY tailed into a shorter, crisper and more QUIT CARDS TO ENLIST business-like arc. Pyrotechnics have been dropped and Byron is now less an entertainer and more an umpire, than formerly.

But with all the change, Lord By-ron still retains one habit—that of stepping on the corns of St. Louis fans with both feet. And, in the language of Callahan, the mascot, they're some feet. PRESIDENT BRANCH RICKEY of the Cardinals was authority for the statement this morning that Frank Snyder, the husky catcher, was contemplating joining the colors. Rickey said that Sny-

Byron yesterday paraded all oyer the feelings of the fans, evoking by turns roars of protest from the grafti stand, staccato cohoruses of "Robber! Robber!" from the thousand piping voices of the Knot-Hole Gang, a shower of pop bottles, delivered harmlessly out of range and almed at nobody at all, a speech by Rickey and a request penned by James C. Jones, originator of the Cardinal Idea that the fans wire President Tener their opinion of Lord Byron's umpiring.

Rixey Badly Treated.

The Cardinals have had worse um piring than Byron gave them, yester-day. In fact he handed Philadelphia

piring than Byron gave them, yesterday. In fact he handed Philadelphia some very tough morsels in the opening round when he gave Pitcher Rixey the worst of several "corners" resulting in three bases on balls. He called all balls on the first twelve deliveries of Rixey, some of which looked as good as a pitch can look from two stories above the plate.

In short, Byron was, as he saw it, hewing to the line and letting the chips fall where they would. But the climax came in the seventh inning with the score 3—6 against Doak and his brethren. Paulette had struck out, pinch-hitting for Doak. Tommy Long came to bat and with two strikes and one ball on him hit sharply on a line to right field. The ball, from the grandstand appeared to hit on or extremely close to the foul line and was a two-base drive, if fair.

It was a foul, Lord Byron said and insisted upon, in the face of a din loud enough to make a West front artillery preparation sound like a chorus of deaf mutes. To make matters worse Long, returning to the plate, struck out. As he passed behind Umpire Byron he lifted his bat in a mock threat to beat him with the same, whereupon Umpire Byron, wheeling in time to catch the byplay, chased the luckless Thomas.

Then, while Long wended his way to the showers, the pop bottles began to arch over the left field bleacher screen onto the grass, by tens and scores. advised whether the league's umpires are doing good work or bad.

JAMES C. JONES.

While no instances have come to hand relating that fans have taken advantage of Jones' request, it is hardly probable that a league president would take cognizance of protests made by home town fans against an adverse decision of an official. Hit Meant a Tie Game. Singularly enough the next two hitwith hits and a score would have been inevitable—a run that would have tied the count, as after events proved. As matters worked out umpires spoiled two St. Louis games, from the St. Louis viewpoint, yesterday, the Brcwns also having a grievance when Sisler was called out in New York on a decision that even Gotham fans admitted was wrong. Sloan's hit would have scored Sisler with the typing run.

Umpires Were Far Away.

There was no umpire within half : ck and nobody whom the bottle thrower needed a giant's arm to reach third base. In fact the bottles were aimed at nobody.

But President Rickey rushed into the breach and exhorted the occupants of the stands while the deck hands of Cardinal Field removed the ammunition cases from the battle ground.

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The largest entry that has ever play in the Municipal boys and youths under 19 years of age will

compete.
Included in the pairings are the mes of all contestants in the re-nt boys and junior tourneys at Triple A, besides a large number of er- from the northern and south-sections of the city who could conveniently enter the play at For-

of conveniently enter the present tourneys will say the stile winners of the Triple A matches for the Central tennis titles, the victors can entitled to enter the national junior and boys' championships at Forest Hills, N. The boys' tourney is open to youths under is years old. Oct. 1. The boys' tourney is open to youths under is years old. The boys' tourney is open to youths under is years old. The boys' tourney is open to you the thought of the property of

JUNIOR TOURNEY PAIRINGS.

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At Forest Park.
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Charles Dreyer vs. Ralph Meyer.
Son Mayer vs. M. Linde.
W. Beidlitz vs. A. F. Weile Jr.
Vincel Hunter vs. H. W. Gaddis.
C. H. Haupt vs. J. F. Oglesby.
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Hai Peokham vs. Eddie Gilbert.
Clitton Widlich vs. Donald Murray.
G. Bassier vs. Horace Orimm.
J. Cantwell vs. E. G. Weber.
Adolph Frank vs. Barney Niedelman.
Earl Buillink vs. T. C. Howard.
Murray Cantwell vs. Paul Dahn.
C. Cady vs. Wray Brown.
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At Carondelet Park.

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PENNY ANTE: Ladies' Night

By Jean Knott



Smyth and Smith Are Back in Cardinal Outfield With Righthander Pitching.

THE BATTING ORDER.

would have stored short me run.

But it's all in a day's work with the umpire. Only nobody on the losing side seems to appreciate that an umpire has an error column in his box score—just like the rest of humanity. PHILADELPHIA.
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Luderus EIGHT INCHES," QUIGLEY SAYS, SUPPORTING BYRON

CARDINAL FIELD, July 31.—Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies put it up to his big ace, Grover Cleveland Alexander in the first game of the double-header with the cardinals today. Alex pitched and won a 10-inning game from the Reds last Saturday. He drew Lee Meadows as his opponent. With a right-hander on duty, Smyth and Smith went to the Cardinal outfield, Betzel and Long going to the bench.

in a statement to the Post-Dispatch this morning.

"The ball unquestionably was foul," said Quigley. "It hit between the white line and the edge of the grass. I should say the margin by which it was foul was 8 inches. Mr. Huggins appealed to me at the time for my opinion and I told him then that it was a foul ball." ISBELL, NOW MAGNATE IN MINORS, HAS SENT MANY PLAYERS TO MAJOR TENT According to the bleacherite.

nounced his retirement from active baseball. Frank will still retain his HAS LOW MEDAL SCORE IN interest in the Wichita club, but The Yankees trimmed the Brownie crew; will devote his time to other inter-MIDLAND VALLEY TOURNEY

Interest in the vicinita cuto, but with a card of 80, was low medalist in the qualifying round of the Midland Valley Country Club Round Robin golf tournament, played Saturday and Sunday. One hundred and twenty-seven entrants were attracted by the medal play. In this tourney the sight low gross scores for two sets of four which engage in march play at scratch. The next 12 'wit net scores are placed in three classes. If four and engage in handleap play. Each player meets each other player in his group of four in one 18-hole match.

The scores of the stime to other interiors. It is mighty interesting to look over some of the cliding out of the game. It wouldn't make us half so sore if the fan who knew baseball a deer ade ago will remember the old Eadle will remember the old Eadle as first sacker on the Chicago White Sox team, the hitless wonders to the player in the played some other infield positive interiors. They may also remember that he played some other infield positive interiors. They may also remember that he played some other infield positive interiors. They may also remember that he played some other infield positive interiors. They may also remember that he played some other infield positive interiors. The played some other infield positive interiors. The played some other infield positive interiors. The scores of the game. The scores of the game. The score of the game. The score of the player in his group of four in one 18-hole match.

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FIREBRAND STOVALL IS SCORCHED BY INDIAN

The Indian, Winnebago Johnson, pitche for Vernon, had not done well under George for verion, and for down to store the control of the verion and San Francisco. The Verion and San Francisco teams were playing. Before Johnson's final game in a Vernon uniform, Stovall said to the Indian:

"I have sold you to San Francisco. Ge in and pitch this last game for me against them and show them you are an ace, not a deuce." them and show them you are a deuce."
"That I will," answered Johnson. "Now that I am going to play for an ace after this, and not for a deuce, I will show that I am going to play for an ace after the shown that I am going to play for an ace after the shown that I am going to play the shown that the shown that I am going to be shown that I am going the shown that I am go can pitch." Stovall wonders what the Indian meant.

HARD FIGHT FOR TIME PRIZE IS EXPECTED IN

Although entries for the Western Rowing Club's annual five-mile river swim are
scheduled to close tomorrow night, only
three had been received up to last night
three had been received up to last night
they John Joachim, who is in charge of the
vent. Joachim, however, expects that a
full quota of paddlers will send in their
blanks today.

With Herman Laubis, the present time
record-holder, out of the event, there will
be a lively fight on among the paddlers
for the time prize.

GAY CRUSADER WINNER OF NEWMARKET DERBY NEWMARKET, England, July 31.—The new Derby Stakes were run here today and won by Gay Crucader. Dansellon was second and Dark Logend was third. Twelve horses ran.

It Happens That Way.

Hot Stuff.

Side-Line Siftings. THE husky tribe of Pat Moran Swooped down upon the Huggins

That Eppa Jeptha Rixey lad Came through with everything he had And Eppa Jeptha had in store A comprehensive repertoire
Of scintillating shoots and slants, With which to lead our boys a dance

The final score was three to two In favor of the Quaker crew; And so we lost a gaudy chance Upon the Giants to advance; For, while the Phillfes took our taw The Pirates walloped John McGraw; And Robbie's Robbins licked the Reds And stood them on their bloomin' heads But while we lost a chance to gain, In second place we still remain;

And we've no reason to be sad

The left field bleachers staged a scene And tossed some bottles o'er the screen Lord Byron raised the rooters' ire By making Tommy Long retire. His lordship doesn't get along, The rooters roast him right or wrong But everyone expects as much. He's always wrong and never right, A few days ago Frank Isbell an- And every

> The score, of course, was three to two. This "three-two" stuff is getting stale And then those chesty guys will learn

Compete in Four-Mile Race

The next month will prove a busy one

on the River.

Browns' Losing Streak in East Now 6 Straight

Defeat at Hands of Yanks Yesterday, 3-2, Came When Sisler Was Out at Second.

NEW YORK, July 31 .- The Browns of Fielder Jones yesterday lost their sixth straight game on the present Eastern jaunt when they went down ing contest of the series. Of the six drubbings suffered by the St. Louis-ans, four of them have come by one

of Bill Byron as an umpire. We doubt that the telegraph company would ac-cept it uncensored. the one-run lead enjoyed by the Yankees in their portion of the ninth. Sisler opened with a rap to center and To insure against fire hazards would suggest that their opinions be written it looked as if he beat Marsans' throw

Sothoron Hurled Good Game.

The Browns received another trim pending rally ended. Sloan followed

Tis the voice of the slugger, I hear him declare: "That ball hit the ground about two inches fair!

Far be it from me to be making a howl; But danged if that 'ump' didn't call it a foul!"

J. C. JONES requested the fans to

n asbestos paper.

wire President Tener their opinion

Johnny Evers will address the memers of the Holy Name Society tonight. Johnny is one of the finest little speech-makers in the league, as any member of John Tener's staff of trouble makers

Can't Be Done.

MILLER Huggins is working the outfield shift that was invented and perfected by George Stallings in 1914. There is a growing superstition that left-handed batters can't hit left-handed pitchers. Especially when they don't get a chance. We can't recall a single instance where a left-handed batter has made a hit off of a south-paw hurler while sitting on the bench.

Nine Boxers and Four Basketers Invitation Event Lost to C. A. C.

George Puchta.

amateur boxing and basketball teams at the Columbian Athletic Club, it was for the carsmen in the local harbor. With arrangements completed, yesterday, by the Century Boat Club for an announced yesterday by Athletic Diannual four-mile race for eight-oared crews, for the Griesedieck trophy, three crews, for the Griesedieck trophy, three big events are scheduled within the Reber will have to build up entirely new next 30 days. The first of these will be teams for the coming campaigns.

next 30 days. The first of these will be not aug. 12, when a junior barge event will be held; Aug. 26, the Lemp trophy and the four-mile race on Labor day. Officials of the Century Boat Club stated today that oarsmen from out of town would be invited to compete in the Labor day race, which will be started at the free bridge, with the finish at the Century. For the four-oared event held last Sunday, crews from other cities were invited, but none participated. A good entry, however, will be assured as all local clubs will have representations.

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Out-of-Town Crews Asked to South Side Athletic Club Also Loses Star Track Athlete in

Enlistments have badly crippled the

Dave Davenport will twirl today. I Donovan will select his thrower from amo Mogridge, Cullop and Caldwell. COBB RAISES HIS SWAT

Tyrus Cobb, the Tiger star, is running away from Speaker and Sisler in the race for the catting supremacy in the American League. When Cobb yesterday made five hits in six trips to the plate, he raised his mark for the search that the course of the outfielder promptised to show up in New York today.

Derby Stakes were run here today and won by Gay Crucader. Dansellon was second and Dark Lorend was third. Twelve horses ran.

M'GRAW GETS DEMAREE

CHICAGO, July 81.—Pitcher Al Demarce of the Cubs was today traded to the Giants for infelder Kliduff, purchased last fall by the Giants from the Caste of the

Standing of the Clubs.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 3-9-1, Cardinais 2-8-1. Bat-ries: Rixey and Killefer; Doak, Watson, ackard and Gonzales. Chicago 3-5-0, Boston 1-9-1. Batteries: cularez and Wilson; Allen, Ragan, Barnes cularez and Wilson; Allen, Ragan, Barnes ragesser.
sburg 4-12-0, New York 3-15-0. BatCarlson, Cooper and Fischer; TesAnderson, Perritt and Rariden,
klyn 7-13-0, Cincinnati 3-8-0. BatMarquard and Meyers; Eller, Pillett

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 3-6-1, Browns 2-7-1. Batteries: sher and Nunamaker; Sothoron, Martin and Fisher and Nunamaker; Sothoron, Martin and Severeid.
Cleveland 6-14-1, Philadelphia 1-11-4. Batteries: Bagby and Billings; Myers, Johnson and Schang.
Detroit 16-21-3, Washington 4-12-5. Batteries: Coveleskie. Cunningham and Stanare, Yelle; Harpor, Shaw, Dumont, Craft and Henry, Ainsmith, Gharrity.
Boston 3-8-2. Chicago 1-4-2. Batteries: Ruth and Agnew; Williams, Danforth and Schalk.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUES Hoston at Chickey.

1:30 p. m.

New York at Pittsburg, (2),
clear, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (2),
clear, 2 p. m.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati, clear, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Chicago at Boston, clear, 3:15 p. m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, clear, 3:30 p. m. St. Louis at New York, clear, 2:30 p. m. 3:30 p. m. Detroit at Washington, clear, 3:30 p. m.

Yesterday's Attendance. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia in St. Louis, 2200, Brooklyn in Cincianati, 2887, New York in Pittsburg, 3000, Boston in Chicago, 2000, AMERICAN LEAGUE, Browns in New York, 1500. Detroit in Philadelphia, 5000. Chicago in Boston, 6500. Cleveland in Washington, 2988.

UNBEATEN LARNED TEAM TO PLAY STRONG RIVALS,

The Larned Tennis Club which is row out in front of the St. Louis Tennis Association inter-club league with five straight victories will meet its first real obstacle with Saturday's play. The leaders draw the Municipal A. A. at Förest Park. In the previous matches the South Siders have not had much trouble with Kirkwood C. C., Wagner, Southampton, Shaw and Westwood; but the public courts players should afford some keen competition. Rice, Finger. Hollinshead, Satterfield and Plaacke form the Municipal A. A. squad.

Other matches for Saturday are as follows:

St. Louis Country Club vs. Wagner at Wagner.

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Manuel Pressure. Benjamin declares, though a fix the causion skill. Young Jake Schaefer in New York, boasted that would show up Hoppe by playing of his opponent, Hoppe ran the 20 points in 20 innings—an average of one against dead safe opposition.

De Oro is said to have shown his unwillingness to test Willie's strength until I am an old man and then be picks me out to show me up.

De Oro is about 52 years of age.

St. Louis Country Club vs. Wagner at Wagner. The Browns received another trimming yesterday. So did the Athletics Our boys are holding their own.

Smith is still numbered among the missing. They wouldn't have picked on our boys that way if Smithy had been there.

"Fireball" Johnson, "Smokey" Joe Wood and "Wildfire" Schulte all seem to be headed for the Hot Stove League.

We wish to tender our thanks to Rube Marquard and the Trolley Dodgers for holding the Reds in check while the Cards were spitting on their hands.

Johnny Evers will address the mem-

Westwood.
Shaw and Triple A receive forfeltures as they were to have played
Midland Valley and Kirkwood, respectively, teams which have discontinued play.

among three chasers—Shotton, Lavan and Jacobson. Pipp accred what proved to be the winning marker. All this pother after two had gone!

Sothoron Hurled Good Game.

Allan Sothoron pitched a fine game, though lacking somewhat in control at the start and again in the seventh when, aftef Nunamaker scratched a single, walks to High and Peck with outs sandwiched between, sharp seven the control of the municipal tennis tournament will be continued tomorrow when Jones and Hoerr, the present doubles champions of the club, meet Josties and Drewesin a semi-final round match. The winners and again in the seventh when, aftef Nunamaker scratched a single, walks to High and Peck with outs sandwiched between, flatterman. Sixth round play in the singles is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

BOBBY BYRNE GIVEN OUTRIGHT RELEASE BY PHILS; TO LIVE HERE

Bobby Byrne, St. Louis boy, has been un-conditionally released by the Philadelphia National League club. Manager Moran stated this morning that Byrne was released yes-terday. Pratt's spike wound, on the back of his glove hand, is a severe one. Harold Jan-vrin is to blame and it happened in Boston on Saturday. Doc Lawler dressed it several times during the game yesterday, fighting off the much-feared infection. It was 100 degree Fahrenheit in the press box at 4 p. m. The thermometer registered 68 at the game's conclusion. Any such temperature hereabout means extreme discomfort on account of the excessive humidity resultant from the close proximity of much water. A soiled batch of players was glad to get to the showers.

rounds.

Philadelphia—Jack Doyle beat
Wally Nelson, 6 rounds. rounds.

Cincinnati — Dick O'Brien knocked cut Ernie Price, 2 rounds. Ye.ng Brown knocked out Nip Howell, 2 rounds. Young Keppier beat Kid Thunderboit, 4 rounds. Frank Bowinkle and Jimmy Shevilia, 6-round draw, Johnny Colmar knocked and

FOR HOPPE MATCH

Veteran Cueist Breaks Up Plan to Test Balk-Line Star's 3-Cushion Game.

NO MATCHES FOR WILLIE

ack of Challengers Makes Billiard Title Match Improbable This Year.

Willie Hoppe is another one of those champions so far ahead of all rivalry that he is unable to find a challenger. Not only have all Hoppe's balk-line opponents taken to the bombproof, but even the three cushion stars are unwilling to risk their ephemeral laurels against a player who hitherto has claimed no especial prowess at the angle game.

Alfredo de Oro, the veteran Cuban, one of the most expert exponents of the three-cushion style of billiards one of the most expert exponents of the three-cushion style of billiard and holder of the title on several occasions, is the latest to sidestep the champion. After several discussions with R. B. Benjamin, Hoppe's representative, De Oro announced that negotiations were off.

According to Benjamin, who is at present in this city, De Oro was offered \$3000 to play Hoppe 300 points, 150 in New York, 150 in Chicago. In case of a tie a third block of 150 points was to have been played in a third city.

Offer Ten Times Usual Bait. De Oro refused the offer because

Benjamin wanted exclusive management of the match. The astonishing part of the refusal is that three-cushion matches are seldom profitable. In the past matches \$300 has been a big guarantee. De Oro and the late Lloyd Jeyne were guaranteed \$500 by a Boston promoter, who lost \$700 in putting on the event. Not in recent years has a champion made even half as much as \$3000 out of any kind of a billiard match.

of a billiard match.

De Oro was given the chance to play Hoppe, although no longer champion, because of his greater reputation. The present title holder, Cannefax, has not been considered as a possible opponent for Hoppe.

As a result of the falling through of the De Oro match Hoppe will probably start his fall tour next October, at New Orleans, without having played any important title or match event. None of the lesser lights want to put up money for a chance at the champion and Hoppe declines to play them for mere gate receipts.

Hoppe Shows Up Schaefer.

Fans everywhere were hoping the IN DISTRICT NET EVENT
The Larned Tennis Club which is game under pressure. Benjamin de-

Benjamin is in St. Louis to sig Charles Peterson for next year's tour. Charles Peterson for next year's tour.
Fite was the fancy shot expert of last year's trip and made a big hit. The members of the party last year werê "Chick" Wright, Young Jake Schaefer, Peter and Hoppe. Schaefer will not be with the tour next year. He didn't get along with some of the players. He is now a member of Ed Graney's billiard academy at SanFrancisco, along with John Horgan and Johnny Daly. Maurice Catton and Yamada are also playing in Graney's place, according to Benjamin.

Blacklist for Academy Men.

Benjamin adds that the members of the academy have been warned to quit playing there and will forfeit their right to play in a championship tournament if they continue to dis-regard the warning.

s National Lesgue club. Manager Moran stated this morning that Byrne was released yesterday.

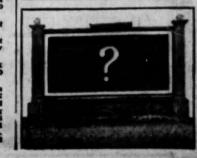
We would have made his eleventh year in the major leagues. His first appearance in the National League was in 1907, when John McCloskey was manager of the Cardinals. Two years later Roger Bresnahan, who aucceeded Byrne to the Pirates. In that year Bobby shared in the world's series, the first time had been with a pennant-winning ball club. In 1013 the last year Fred Clarke for the world's reries coin. It is understood Byrne will enter business here.

PITCHER WRIGHT WILL

REPORT TO BROWNS TODAY

Wayne Wright, collegiate pitcher, who was left at home by the Browns when they departed on the current Eastern invasion, will join the team in New York today. Business Manager Quinn stated this morning that Wright's arm had rounded to and that he left here year terday. Quinn also stated that while he had not heard whether Earl Smith had reported to Jones, the outfielder promised to show up in New York today.

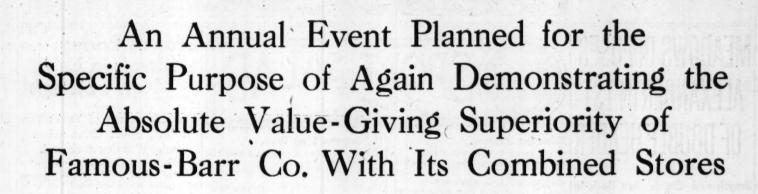
Pittsburg—Harry Greb had a good shade on Jack Dillon, 10



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been raised at this time, and the aggre gate of \$5000 thus obtained will not mee Contributions to the Post-Dispatch upon the benevolence of the commu-pure Milk and Free Ice Fund today pass fund's history, and that will be a proud

"Aunt Columbia" in Tableau.
On the lawn of the residence of Mrs. congested districts of St. Louis. The H. Bollinger, 5109 Spalding avenue, to knowledge will bring elation to the chilnorrow evening, another of the unusua number of peculiarly attractive entertainments that are being given this sea ant task involved in this philanthropic son in behalf of the Pure Milk and Free endeavor, and act as an inspiration to Ice Fund is to be offered to the pubcontinued effort to make the current lic, particularly that part of the public campaign the most triumphant on the living in that section of the city. The More money than in any former year of entertainers are from the advanced is an urgent need, and there is reason pupils of the Cirode Dancing School, to cherish confidence that it will be most of them being "veterans" in the ming. To make this the banner save-the-babies army, and established year will require \$3000 more than has in the youthful artist class from their

Youthful Artists on Program for Milk and Ice Fund Last Week



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splendid work in former years, especial-

For the ensuing performance they have hosen a medium most happily appropriate, both in spirit and adaptability o their exceptional accomplishments the title being "Aunt Columbia's Din-ner Party." This is to be produced in a series of tableax, in which there is wide scope for the array of dances which will constitute the central feature. The characters will represent the principal elements having to do with the nations in war, and in each there are to as poise and artistic costuming can nake them. For the music there will

Boeger, Dorothy Welsh, Pauline Seltzer, Rae Hartman, Lulu Mimelas, Leelah Braun, Mabel Bange, Marie Ailer, Coronna Barsanti, James and Hellene Higgins, Leona May, Mary Reznikoff.

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be a piano, violin and drum, the latter being an essential to the highest measure of military thrill. The whole is to be in one act, with supplemental dance and vocal music numbers to lengthen evening's pleasure.

The children have already sold admission tickets at 10 cents for adults and 5 and interest manifested leads to anticiappropriately decorated. At the conlusion of the entertainment the young folks, with the parents and other adults soda water and popcorn. The girls who have organized the entertainment are Kathryn Haesel, Duthy and Angela Wellington, Dorothy Grawe, Ruth Beardslee, Irene Bollinger, Annie Ryan and Evelyn Patterson.

"Red Riding Hood" Presented. A little company of girls and boys residing on the 3400 block of Alberta street, gave a fascinating benefit en-tertainment for the Milk and Ice Fund on the lawn of one of the handsome residences, for which an illuminating cheme in colors was arranged, with a large flashlight to emphasize the beautiful picture created by the ensemble of pretty entertainers. The play, "Little Red Riding Hood," proved a happy mesongs, recitations and dances, which was charmingly done, as were also some

\$55.20 From 5-Cent Show. The entertainment given two evening last week, the final one on Saturday, or the lawn of the residence of Mrs. C. Norris, 5579 Wells avenue, for the Babies' Relief Fund, resulted in an adraised for the noble cause. There were expenses aggregating \$20.90, including those for building of a stage, for planist and for ice cream, soda water, ice cream cones and one or two mino necessaries, the gross receipts being \$55.20. The admission price was only 5

Mrs. Norris, who gave unstintedly o her time and directing genius for weeks desires to make public acknowledgment of valuable co-operation from Mrs. Him las of the Washington Dyeing and oudoir cap and \$1.50 worth of cleaning, and to Joseph Spencer of 5728 Kennerly avenue, an electrical contractor, who wired and lighted the stage.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Expose Food Grafters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

The writer is prompted to write you this letter to express his appreciation of a recent editorial he read in your paper under the connection with the present very precarious much impressed with the beilef that a per- ders. sistent campaign along these lines by such stuffs at the present time.

History shows us that merciless public ity in exposing people who have lost all the only just way; the only practical way. humane instincts has nad great corrective effect, and under that old theory that "The pen is mightier than the sword," the highclass editorial writers of this great country their fluent pens, and strive to emancipate the inhabitants of this country from a con-dition that threatens to become more destructive in its effect by far than the war callow year of 12 to the mature one of 17. With the high cost of living adjusted properly this country is in excellen condition to face the great strain that its entrance in the war will necessitate. If, going to take unfair advantage of present conditions to accrue all they can, it will have a very destructive effect. For some time there has been a distinct effort on the sisted in, it will absolutely destroy the gen-eral prosperity of the country, and this will take place long before our soldiers have entered the European war, which must necessarily have a very demoralizing effect on the general patriotism of the There is little at the moment to indicate that there is a downward trend in the cos of living There has been voluminous talk of prospective betterment, but its arrival reems to be decidedly indefinite, must come or its nonarrival will have ould be, and people who were supposed to be fairly well-to-do some time ago are no under pressure, and those who had a fall living are suffering great privations. The situation demands a concerted effort by strong characters of standing, to come to who have never had patriotic thought of their country's interests in this

This letter is written in a spirit of human ity and for the good of all. I hope you will things at issue. cate these abhorrent conditions, and I am sure all of your readers will ardently appreciate it.

C. N. VAN BUREN.

Rejected Recruits and Jobs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Will somebody please tell our country what is meant by patriot'-n, who is patriotic and where we can find ft? I tried pass the physical examination for the army but was rejected. My age is 24. 1 am now out of employment and know half a dozen more that are in the same fix. When we go to look for a job the firs thing they ask is: "How old are you? "Twenty-four." "Can't use you; you're in the draft age." Now I have a friend that has a wife and two children to support and he is told the very same thing. For God's sake, Americans, do something for the people on this side of the war.

They are talking about putting girls and women in the men's places. What is the poor, unfortunate man going to do? Starve, I suppose. Is a man with a family going to take a girl's job in a factory for about

AN AMERICAN ALL THE WAY.

On Registration Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As chairman of the Women's Centra Committee, I wish to express the gratitude of our organization for the generous cooperation of your paper in our registration campaign. Throughout our entire movement we have appreciated your daily as sistance in bringing the importance of the food problem before the people and during the last ten days of intensive effort to roll up a large registration for St. Louis and dissourt, your paper has proved invaluable Thanks to the marvelous organizing genuis of Mrs. Geo. R. Bass, chairman of the captains, vice captains, registrars, and re-corders, St. Louis has again proven herself essential for the good of our country.
WOMEN'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE ON

FOOD CONSERVATION.

EQUALIZING THE BURDEN.

The State Tax Commission and the convention of Missouri Assessors have disarmed in advance hostile criticism of the new policy to assess al roperty for taxation at its full cash value.

Their digest of the State laws bearing upon axation shows clearly that no other course is legal. If the laws are not right, the State Legislature or a vote of the people alone can change

The Assessors go farther, however, by show ing that the laws are all right and carry their own remedy whenever taxation shall become excessive. This remedy is not in a lowering of the longs-on Siam of course. assessable value of property, but in a lowering of the rate of taxation. It is within the province of the county courts and the Boards of Aldermen Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second- to lower the rate whenever the income it produces s greater than is needed.

As a resolution adopted by the Assessors aptly phrases it, "Complying strictly with the law in lishing uniformity, for having only one standard measurement, and for insuring equality of burden, and not for the purpose of increasing taxes, as any increase or decrease must legally depend on the rate levied and only on that rate.' No fewer than 15 separate sections of the Missouri code sustain the decision of the Assessors In fact, they not only support the proposed policy, but make it mandatory.

Section 11344 requires each Assessor to take oath that he will assess all property at what he believes to be "its actual cash value." Section 11348 requires the person listing property to make a "true and correct" statement of "all property and its cash value." Other sections corroborate and strengthen these requirements.

To clinch the whole matter, the statute creatbody to see to it that assessments are made "in will need another draft. accordance with the letter and the plain pro visions of the law."

The first result of a rigid and impartial pro gram of law enforcement will be to bring out of favor of peace by negotiation. caption of "Down With High Prices." hiding thousand of dollars' worth of taxable prop-This editorial was the best I have read in erty. Some of it heretofore has been under valued and some of it has not been valued at all conditions that have been brought about by The share of the general burden it should have three years' war in some of St. Louis Monday the ultra high cost of living, and I am very borne has been unlawfully shifted to other shoul- papers were anticipated by the comprehensive

When every property owner is compelled to pay high-class journals as the Post-Dispatch his just percentage of the public taxes it will would correct the great era of piracy that mean that, while enough revenue for all public is prevailing among the dealers in food- needs will be obtained, the load will be equally adjusted and nobody will have to carry more than he is able to bear. It is the only wise way;

MEXICO'S BOY VETERANS.

The Mexican armies are about to lose some of their veterans. They have been good soldiers and are being discharged without a stain upon their reputations. They range in age from the

One of these soldiers, who would have been a veteran if he had not intercepted a Villista bullet in an attack on Matamoros, several years ago, however, those who deal in foodstuffs are was taken to a hospital at Brownsville. American women of the Texas city visited him and his companions. One woman was carrying a doll intended for a neighbor's child. As she passed part of those that could do it, to enhance through the ward she observed that the boy, who prices to such an extent, that if it is perhad borne his suffering with stoical fortifude, was had borne his suffering with stoical fortitude, was

gazing longingly at the toy. She put the doll into his hands. Tears-the first he had shed-filled his eyes when he understood it was his. A short time afterwards he was found dead, the doll clutched lovingly to his

nowever badly officered, badly equipped, poorly fe' and neglected, many of Mexico's boy soldiers have been, most of them possessed courage of a very destructive effect. The most high order, notwithstanding the conventional

THE FREDERICK PAROLE.

Nobody can find fault with the friends of A. H. Frederick for seeking to do all within their power way to peace if he could get the ear of Lloyd the front as humanitarians to preserve us to obtain his release on parole from the peniten- George for a few minutes. Herr Erzberger from being destroyed by an element of vulconstancy in adversity. Yet the appeals of these end by getting the ear of the German masses. men, however influential and earnest they may be, should not be permitted to obscure the real The parole system is a wise and merciful pro-

looks to the reformation of an individual who in such numbers that she finds it difficult to may stal be made a useful member of society in spite of his previous mistakes. It is intended girls skating, playing jacks and baseball in the particularly to help first offenders and those whose transgressions have been the outcome of folly and inexperience.

While it may not be doubted that if Frederick is released he will not sin again, his errors cannot be attributed to inexperience. His crimes were many and secret and prolonged over a term of years. He was mentally qualfied to sit in the coolest judgment upon his own acts. He risked not only his own honor and safety, but he risked -and lost-the hard-earned savings of men and women to whom his social and business reputation had seemed a sufficient guaranty of fair dealings. He deliberately involved St. Louis in his disgrace.

It would be foolish to suppose that one of his intellectual acumen did not weigh the consequences of detection and exposure. If so, upon what did he rely to save him if not upon the powerful political and business influences he thought he could marshal to his support?

These influences could not save him from the initial burst of resentment when his misdeeds were discovered. They might be expected to work for a modification of his punishment after popular anger had died down and to relieve him of a large part of the justly fixed penalties.

It is beside the question to argue that Frederick has been "sufficiently punished." Aside from the fact that it was the duty of the trial court to say what sufficient punishment should be, it must be remembered that a principal reas-Hoover Pledge Registration, to the untiring on for such penalties is the deterrent effect they and never ending effort and skill of her may have upon others. If another should be tempted to steal some \$100,000, mightn't he feel in the lend in everything that is vital and that the game would be worth the candle if he, too, could get off with two or three years in

prison? EDNA FISCHEL GELLHORN, Chairman. It is not as it affects Frederick alone that the

State Prison Board must consider this case. The prominence of the man, the extraordinary nature of his transactions, public confidence in the equal administration of justice to all malefactors nust also be considered.

What restitution has been made to Frederick's nocent and cruelly defrauded victims?

Chancellor Michaelis has discovered that it was France's land lust which is responsible for the continuation of the war. First Germany blamed Russia and then England. In time Germany will fix the responsibility where it be-

NATIONAL PROHIBITION FOLLY.

Psychology and experience combine in the conclusion that questions of sumptuary laws, governing conduct not in itself criminal, should be controlled by each community. There are, too, reasons for this. Communities differ in their ideas fixing valuations is for the purpose of estab- and customs. Laws of this kind adopted by communities are more easily enforced than laws imposed upon communities.

President Wilson, who is wise in the history and psychology of government, rightly says prohibition is a local, social question which should be left to communities under local option. His judgment is supported by the wisest statesmen.

If the National prohibition amendment passes Congress and is adopted by two-thirds of the states the will of one part of the country will be imposed upon the other part, although its population may be less. The Federal Government will have the task of enforcing the Federal prohibi-

tion law in all states and communities. Think of the task of the Federal Government n preventing the manufacture and use of liquor in all states and communities! Think of the ing the new State Tax Commission orders that army of officials it will require! The country

> Austria, which brought on the great war by refusal to negotiate with little Servia is now

THIRD YEAR WAR REVIEWS

The more or less elaborate reviews of the and expert article by Frank H. Simonds in Sunday's Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Simonds sounds a somewhat discouraging note and concludes that, owing to the setbacks suffered by the allies this year, especially the weakness of Russia, the war will last another year. Even then he sees no hope of a favorable military decision for the democratic nations unless the United States makes such a powerful, prompt and thorough campaign as to make up for Russia's failure.

That is what the United States expects to do and she will probably do a great deal more. It will be out of the question for the American Government to supply men on the Russian front. And, if Russia fails to bring her armies back to the necessary condition of discipline and patriotic enthusiasm to stand fast, if not to advance, American troops sent to the front would by thrown away.

But American soldiers on the western front are another matter. Every regiment there will count. And Mr. Simonds and other experts admit that the British troops have shown that they can break the German lines. It has not been so far possible to follow up the successes of the Somme, Arras and Ypres with a turning move-

German artillery and ammunition are ment. still too effective for this. But, with all that America can throw into the balance, each month will bring the possibility of such a movement

The advocates of a "white peace," before the a very destructive effect. The most conservatively managed home finds that the cost of living at the present the contrary. The veterans of 12-17 years have the chicken-hearted or traitorous. We are at the chicken-hearted or traitorous. We are at the chicken-hearted or traitorous. industry and patience.

Mathias Erzberger thinks he could pave the

CHILDREN AND AUTOS.

Mrs. E. B. Dyer of 4549A Red Bud avenue, in letter to the Post-Dispatch, complains that in vision to mitigate the harshness of the law. It her neighborhood the children play in the streets path of her machine, Mrs. Dyer concludes:

The law fining speeders \$500 is a good one but is there not some law to keep the children from playing in the streets? There are parks and playgrounds provided for them and the street is no place. What about this? Is there not carelessness on the part of the parents as well as on the part of automobile

Yes, there are laws forbidding children to play on the streets, but do you expect a 2-year-old child to understand the grave import of city or dinance 4532? Their parents should keep them off the streets, you say. Perhaps you are a mother. If not you probably know mothers who have five or six children and who are compelled to do their own housework. Must such a woman keep her children in the house or should she pass up her housework and sit on the front porch and see that the children, in their quest for limbbuilding, lung-filling play, keep a safety lane open for your pleasure car?

There are parks and playgrounds, you say That is well and good for those who live close to them, but how about the mother of five or six who lives several blocks away? Shall she give up her work to see that her children do not get in the way of your machine?

If you are driving for pleasure there are hun dreds of roads in the county singularly free from children. If you must drive through the streets of congested districts, drive three miles an hour if necessary to avoid children or drive a mile out of your way.

Children ought not to block the streets, but it is difficult to keep them off the streets when playgrounds are not near. They must have exercise and play. Even the most heartless motor driver would not insist on putting them in jail to clear the streets for machines.



"LET US HAVE PEACE!"

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWIND ON RUSSIA.

Mr. Antwine said. "While it is true that the

before. You must remember that the Russian theater

of war is very large, and they get around over it

pretty lively. They will probably come back. We

have at any rate watched them fight long enough to

realize that the tight or intensive method obtaining

in Belgium and France is not the warfare of the

Russians. That is a warfare fashioned by the tight-

ness and snugness of the land itself, and is not a

standard by which we should judge the Russians.

Their's is a vast and limitless country, and the war-

fare of the Russians takes its flavor from the land

itself. France has back of her only the Pyrenees,

and Germany's north boundary is the Baltic Sea.

Not so with Russia. Behind Russia lies Siberia,

which is also Russia. Thus the galloping disposition

of the warring Russian, his long flights, and his pro-

tracted advances. They are in themselves vast, as

Russia is that of great patience and understanding.

The Russian has his mileage to do, and he is going

to do it. He is a roving creature of the steppes, not

an infighter, so to speak, or one who maneuvers upon

the head of a pin. The sooner we realize this, the

happier for us as an ally. There is one thing of

which we may always be sure. This is that the Rus-

sians will never be caught. The short-legged Teuton

has about the same chance to catch the long-legged

Russian that kings have to overtake the spreading

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THE FACETIOUS CONSCRIPT.

Recruit: I learned the crawl when I was a baby.

Recruit: Well, I've had considerable experience

Officer: Are there any persons for whom you are

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from St. Louis for St. Paul to determine whether

or not St. Louis cannot be made one of the great

steel centers of the country by reason of iron ore

brought here by barge from the north. If the boat

doesn't get through, suppose we see that something

A towboat with several barges of coal has started

Officer: Do you play any musical instrument?

"It is all right. The Russians are just having a

spirit of democracy.

with a shoe horn.

the sole provider?

Recruit: Yes, sir, 691.

is done about why it ditn't

Officer: What do you mean?

Recruit: I'm a shoemaker.

Officer: Can you swim?

little run."

"Very well. The proper attitude of mind as to

Russians are retreating, they have done that

AM going to quit worrying

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

IN SIGNS.

John L. Sullivan, Secretary of State, according to his own testimony, is a reader of Just a Minute. 'Speaking of signs.'' said Secretary Sullivan. "when I visited Montrose in making my campaign I saw this:

> Wanted: To Trade TOMBSTONE MILK COW

"And on High street, Jefferson City, three times a day I pass this:"

ICE COLD CANTALOUPE PIGS FEET AND POP CORN

Well done, Mr. Sullivan. Are the rest of the State officials up there hunting signs, or are they just holding office?

After remarking that Percival Chubb is stalking signs for us around Center Lovell. Me., we leave you to say whether sign hunting is in good or bad repute. T. H. Henry, who wants his license rushed found this one the other day at Divernon, Ill. He gets it:

> Notice Cutting Fine \$10 Across Prohibited

A sign that appeared on a wholesale notion house in St. Louis several years ago:

Merchants we can do you good.

One of our readers wants to know if he gets a license for this one on a farmer's gate near Benton, Ark. It is on the way:

........... Keep Going-Benton 1 mile

-Sir: About "We Cerva Colda Bevo." Why give East St. Louis the credit for this clever sign? That sign was composed by the bartender at Otto's Bar.

2900 Virginia av., St. Louis Mo., and copied by this East St. Louis cafe. Not that we care, but keep St. Louis to the front and give it all the credit we can. M M M Luther Ely Smith wants to know if the reference

in Mr. Simond's review of the war in our Sunday paper to "that section which lies between Mudlavia and Wallachia' is to be construed by the reader to mean that the war is really only a contest for world supremacy between the Kaiser and Tom Taggart.

Maybe the war will become a straight wet and dry fight, and there can be more feeling about it. The Germans have just sunk a large water elevator in tow from Rotterdam to Uruguay.

Our own "heard of greased pigs" in the weekly war summary of yesterday belongs in the sign col-

ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

BEAUTY CULTURE SUB.—Gray hair: Take both from alphur in minute doses to replace the cking in the blood; here the advice physician is needed, as the same qu tity that would help one system altogether too much for another, are not of much help under these tions; to change the color there makes to coloring ingredient, and that a stain.

a stain.

C. J. S.—A writer on rheumatism s.

No two persons can be treated in the s way for rheumatism aside from the ger cleaning out of the whole body. This is be done in all cases, and in the magic sail that is needed. The faulty action the liver is frequently the cause of poisons remaining in the system. I again a course of daily use of sodium phase will usually do the trick. The segondary the system is a source of the system. I again a course of daily use of sodium phasphaphaphate should be taken night and phate will usually do the trick. The st phosphate should be taken night and phosphate should be taken hight as being upon an empty stomach. About a heapit tablespoonful in a glass of warm water what you need. Notice your eyes, see they are not yellow. If so, you may depend upon it that the liver is at the bottom your rheumatism. But back of this is son indiscretion of eating or drinking. If your real ret up a good sweating by heat as your rheumatism. But back of this is some indiscretion of eating or drinking. If you can get up a good sweating by heat and heavy blankets at night it will aid you 'n getting out the poisons. But be certain to wash off in the morning the dried sweat on your body. To do this use a sponge and too's! water. Do not try to bring about a good sweat by exercise if there is pain or swelling in any part of your body. By exercising you only drive the deposits somewhere else—into some deeper and dangerous region. Remember, I say sweat, not perspiration. If you have a chronic case of rheumatism you may require a trip to one of the natural hot springs like those at Hot Springs, Ark., or the famous springs in Exercise. Another medical writer says: A high protein diet is not the only cause of rheumatism. Another medical writer says: A high protein diet is not the only cause of rheumatism. Much depends upon the efficiency of the eliminating organs and the mornial state. Cartain it is that poisoness. rheumatism. Much depends upon the efficiency of the eliminating organs and the mental state. Certain it is that poisoness waste unduly retained in the system is the cause, and the waste from excess of pretein and especially of meat, is the meeting and especially of meat, is the meeting from rheumatism or in whem the rheumatic tendency is hereditary to reduce the protein element in the food to the lowest working proportion—not more than 10 per cent—and to eliminate meat altegether, since it is not necessary to the highest physical and mental efficiency (Bacteria in tonsils and elsewhere are said to cause rheumatism in some cases.)

HEALTH HINTS.

MRS, D.—Incontinence of urine is cause by nervousness, by drinking too much water or too little, by eating foods irritating to the urinary system; by taking irritating medicines; by weakness of bladde muscle, and by conditions in bladder whice only a capable physician can successful

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. L. O .- Pour alcohol on chewing The gum will crumble and may be The gum w picked out.

B. D.—Sauerkraut: 12 good-sized colid white cabbage, cut in halves, card part in center and throw away. hard part in center and throw away. The slice cabbage with sauerkraut or potato cutter, chopping the pieces in chopping bowl, not too fine. Take pickle barrel of, better still, wine barrel, (whatever you us it must not leak.) Take amount of % acabbage after cut up, and put in barrel, then mix small handful good sait thoroughly with cabbage you just put into the barrel, pound down with fist until water appears, pressing cabbage down solid; continue on with rest of cabbage, making sureyou pound down solid. When completed should you have more water from cabbage than barrel will hold keep it and add to sauerkraut later, as cabbage takes up water after standing. Use your own judgment about amount salt you use. When completed, press down well with a board, leaving 1 inch margin all around; put heavy stone weighing from 15 to 20 pounds on top and let stand 3 or 4 days in the kitchen, not too near the stove, then put in cellar. Ready to use in 2 or 3 weeks. When taking from barrel to use, always see that board and stone are clean, also press down sauerkraut solid after taking out what you wish to use before placing back board and stone. As it gets slimy on top, clean it off and throw away. Put cloth over barrel to keep dust out. lice cabbage with sauerkraut or

WAR TALK. P. S. E.—The preliminary organization of the new National army, raised by the draft, is to be by divisions. The national guard also is to have its training, in the same formation. A division is a small army, complete in itself, and four such armise make up a field army. Two divisions make an army corps and two army corps a field army. The smallest administrative militray unit is the company of infantry, coast artillery, engineers or signal troops; a troop of cavalry or a battery of field trillery. Four companies make a battalion of infantry, four troops a squadron of cavalry, or four field batteries a battalion of artillery. Regiments vary in strength according to the arm. Infantry and cavalry have 12 companies, or troops, of riffemen, one machine gun company, one supply company and one headquarters company, which includes the band. Engineer regiments have six companies. Field artillery regiments have six batteries, each with two to four guns, depending on the caliber of the guns. A brigade consists of three regiments of any arm, infantry, cavalry or artillery. A division is organised on either at infantry or cavalry basis, but whereas the infantry division forms a complete army, the cavalry division is designed to operate only as part of a field army in which the infantry plays the principal relamination. P. S. E.—The preliminary organization MISCELLANEOUS.

KEIL-Write F. M. Wilmot, See Carnegie Hero Fund, Pittsburg, Pa. READER.—There is no record of Laving had any Jewish ancestor. Le an English name.

G. L. J.—If you have an idea where you wife went, you might try writing Clerk of the Court there as to divorce.

H. J. K.—Scratched marble must be rub red and polished. A stoneman probable would not charge much to do the work.

would not charge much to do the work.

E. H. B.—Iron and lime occur abunds of neggs, beans, peas, lentils, barley, wh wheat bread, whole grain products such categories whole wheat Triscu't. For Kellogg's whole wheat breadts, ergrapenuts, spinach, lettuce, sweet coturnips, onions, potatoes, ripe olives, cele raisins. dates, figs, prunes, almonds, wainuts, peanuts, cocoa. The are a few foods which are rich in libut contain small amounts of iron. The are oranges, whole milk, buttermilk wheat bran. Silicon is found in all vegetable grasses and their seeds, such wheat, corn, rye, barley and rice.

wheat bran. Silicon is found in all vegetable grasses and their seeds, suc wheat, corn, rye, barley and rice.

F. E. S.—Letter in Chemical News tattoo marks will disappear by first b well rubbed with a salve of pure a acid and lard, then with a solution potash, and finally with hydrochloric Those marks are also said to be rem by the application of a salicylic acid glycerin. A compress is applied over paste, and the whole secured with stie plaster. After eight days the paste is toff, the dead skin removed and the acation of the paste repeated (as a rule three times.) The simplest and each was the same three times. cation of the paste repeated (as a rule three times.) The simplest and a method of removing tattoo is said that of tattooing over the marks with milk. Tattoo removal by a French sur Sandpaper skin until outer cutie rubbed off, then apply a mixture of fralaked—time and powdered phospithis, if left on 48 hours, causes a which quickly healt, leaving no scattrace of the tattooing.

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SAYINGS OF HELEN ROWLAND

"How, oh, mother, shall I choose a wife?

"For lo, the damsels of my acquaintance are as the rugs upon my floor, all of which are beautiful and fascinating, but none perfect or

Behold , on the floors of my bachelor den there are four rugs of great wondrous weaving, and each is the delight of mine eyes and the pride of my heart.

"Yet, were I called upon to choose one among them, I could not do so For like unto a woman, each is full of charms and full of faults." "Lo, the first rug is perfect in coloring and beautiful in weave, yet exceeding small withal. It could not fill my room more than a light and

frivolous minded woman, however lovely, could fill my life. "And the second rug is big and brilliant and of a striking pattern; yet there are times when its loudness and its gayety grate upon my serves and are exceeding wearisome to my sight, even as a brilliant and

"And the third rug is of a rare quality, exquisite and wondrous rich Yet, it is an antique, and will shortly be passee and ready to be laid away upon the shelf-even as a beautiful woman that hath reached, the

"And the fourth rug is faultless in weave, pleasant in coloring, an substantial in quality, yet of a pattern so commonplace that it afforded me neither delight nor thrill, nor anything save comfort-even as a dull

"How then could I choose one of these from out the lot, even as must choose one wife from among the damsels of Babylon?

For verily, verily, a man findeth one woman beautiful and alluring yet short of brains or character, and another woman dazzling and ining, yet exceeding tiresome; and another, rich and gracious, yet passee spiring, yet exceeding thresome; and another solid and comforting, yet a bore,
"And, in women, as in rugs, there is nothing perfect, save in novels

And I answered him gently, saying: Be of good cheer, my son! For thou shalt not stand the chance even of a Mongolian. Thou shalt have no choice; but shall wed the first

damsel who chooseth to marry thee! "And afterward, thou shalt become so accustomed to her charms, even as to her faults, that none other would satisfy thee.

"Verily, verily, he that goeth through the world demanding perfection is doomed to sternal misogyny! "And his life shall be emptier than a summer girl's head and flatter than a last year's flirtation!

"But a wise man accepteth a wife 'as is,' and rejoiceth that she is 'For peradventure he himself is not flawless!"

Women as Farmers

How to Be Successful.

women that are becoming increasingly interested in farming, as follows:

(1.) The trained woman graduate from the agricultural school and the with long experience in farming; these are successfully competing with men. In so far as farming is a matter of knowledge and foresight, of bargaining with customers and keeping accounts, trained en have a chance.

(2.) The farmer's wife is taking a interest in cut-of-door things, and her outlook is widening to include the kitchen garden as well as

This class of women would be greatly helped if the domestic science departments in our State agricultural colleges, attended by hundreds of farmers' daughters, would broaden their curricula and require certain courses in vegetable growing and oultry and bee keeping, instead of limiting themselves to the indoor

A change of occupation would surely brighten the lot of the farmer's and often enable her to hire help for part of her drudgery.

(3.) 'The commuter's wife is discovering that her management of the garden may bring about a lower cost of living for her family and make out-of-town life an economy instead of a luxury.

(4) The would-be farmer, the wom change her city job for a small

Then Mrs. Vollmer, in a recent article for the Woman's Farm and Garden Assuciation, takes up the four classes and system which some farmers have found analyzes these four classes as follows:
"It would surely improve the country." numbers of women took up small land holdings-I mean, worked work up an excellent trade with these little farms that the American man

has had to abandon. The foreigner has on many of the New England farms, and I believe that a practical keting problem which she mentions is nan has some of the qualifications that have enabled the foreignsucceed-patience and application Intensive methods, ability to practice small economies, and few demands: upon her purse.

o"I could enumerate many advantages all a matter of individual taste. Just recently, when I was enlarging on the love of farm life to a friend. I discovthat she was pitying me because I had not heard an opera since I moved to the country! But I know that many women agree with me and want to go that a certain city business woman has ided to become a farmer, and discuss what serious obstacles confront her.

"First, we will consider the less difalt points. To begin with, she must discover a bargain with, she must prospect of increased valuation, and she must buy it. We must buy it. We can all concede that, with good advice and judgment, ban and country property is a safe ment for surplus funds, and, if the little property is purchased before city job is given up, it can be used for holidays and week-ends and vacabefore her final change of resi-Alms the sooner she buys, the will be the land. If this woman nake a good business man how to infunds, he will pretty surely say,



T is said by Mrs. Susan H. Vollmer, ['The savings bank is the only safe a successful woman farmer on Long place; but then, if you ask him if he Island, that there are tour classes of puts his balance in a savings bank, the answer will probably be 'No.' from

which we can draw conclusions. "Now, as owner of a farm, I think we can also concede that this woman who has earned her own living in town will be able to produce farm products. I mean she can grow garden stuff, raise fruit, or succeed with poultry or bees, whichever she undertakes.

'Most of these things can be done, like ooking, with a recipe combined with hard work, and, unlike any city work, she will have Mother Nature for a part ner, who does her share of the job. "Then, for better training, there is the

Horticultural School at Ambler, with instruction arranged for just such students; there are home correspondence courses in agriculture; and in planning and laying out the farm, as well as in solving later problems, an expert may be called in

"But she must be careful about choosing her adviser. As Bill Nye used to say: 'It is not what we do not know that does the harm; it is knowing what is not Mrs. Vollmer then continues to discuss

what the "book farmer" shall do with the marketable article which she has

nends that the women try a different method from the man's in order to get me of that 64 cents usually spent in the distribution of the farm stuff. Also, she offers as a solution, turning her city acquaintances into customers and sendher produce directly to them, and

successful. a summer colony, she may be able to people, selling at retail prices and avoiding the expense of the middleman's commission. Another settlement of the marfor a number of women farmers to settle in one neighborhood, thus forming a community of their own and hiring one special agent to look after their interes "But, in my opinion," continues Mrs. Vollmer, "the most practical way for a woman to meet the risks of a farm

venture is to let her house earn, as well as her land, and to find her market upon her own table "If she takes boarders in one form or another to use her products she will get a double profit, the restaurant profit and the farm profit. This is the safest beginning, and can be dropped whenever the strictly farm success justifies There is demand for various kinds of commercial hospitality, for summer

places, for lunch and dining rooms, for notoring tourists. "Did you ever notice that the roadnouses of America are in the hands of the breweries? Isn't that a disgrace to the American woman? In the old days, the comfort of European travel was due as much to the fact that a woman was always in evidence in every country in

boarding houses, for week-end rest

as to the sightseeing "As I said, if a woman makes her beginning in this way she may grad nally work out of it, as her strictly agricultural success increases, and she may even gain skill enough to live or the 36-cent dollar, as the real farme loes, but this method can at least les sen the risks of her initial undertaking

"Cooked food always has a better mar ket than raw material, so the growin f small fruits and selling them as jam and jellies is another way of using man's skill for farm purposes."

Mrs. Vollmer concludes by citing th ases of some women who have tried her combination of summer-boarder-and arm, o., perhaps better, restaurant-andfarm scheme, and have made good.

A lot of folks who get a blessing n isguise never see through the disguise. Seeing Ourselves

By C. D. BATCHELOR



"OH, wad some power the giftie gie us' To see oursels as aithers see us!

It wad frae monie a blunder free us' And foolish notion."

BUT there is something in the mind that forbids there after the eye has grown used to it is almost our so seeing ourselves. There are arrows of investigations of the eye has grown used to it is almost our so seeing ourselves. There are errors of impossible to locate. But another looking at it character which we become so accustomed to sees it at once. Our friends would prove themthat we have not the vision to see them. The artist selves more truly friends if they possessed some of finds the same thing true in drawing. An error the frankness our enemies have.

Meddling Mother-in-Law

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. MAN writes me telling or troubles said about the interfering mother in-law. He says that his wife is still in her that the average mother-in-law of to-

He says: "This man to whom she was be left alone to work out their own married she loved, but her mother was against him and kept her daughter unstand that two is company and three der her influence just like a hypnotic is a crowd, and that a tactless mother spell and forced her away from him

by annulling the marriage. "She introduced her daughter to m and made arrangements for her to meet me. In the meantime she obtained the nnulment. About three months later

we got married." He goes on to tell how unhappy this marriage has proved, his mother-in-law finally separating him from his wife and causing his appeal to the courts in the interest of the baoy. He adds, however: "Personally I have nothing agains

my wife, for she is a good little woman. "It is too much influence from her mother that caused us to break up our little home. Her mother was living with us. From the very first day that I was married I never had a chance of being alone with my wife in the home.

"Her mother did not teach her how to lead a married life, but simply discouraged her, urging her to leave me. Had she been a sensible mother she would have encouraged her daughter not to make her second marriage a failure. We had all chances of being happy had not this mother-in-law interfered with

tle low the man explains how slowly and surely the mother-in-law turned his wife against him. Although there may be faults elsewhere, since we have not all sides of

At the time when finances were a lit

Movie Actresses and Their Hair



Business Women Many business women use Ruvia daily and prevent the disagreeable odors of perspiration. Ruvia does it easily, quickly, harmlessly—odorless, snow-white, doesn't stain clothes. Drug-gists generally. Generous jars 25 cents. Pocket size, a dime.

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GERHARD MENNEN CHEMICAL CO.

But that there are occasional cases like the one recorded here is evident Many a young girl can trace her trou mother's dabbling in her domestic du When, oh when, will such a woman

MAN writes me telling of troubles said about the interfering mother-in- she cease to be the busybody in the home of her child's husband?
When, oh when, will she come to un-

"Pointing out the fact that the average teens Yet this is her second marriage, day has profited by the experience of derstand that marriage is an institution farmer is said to get but 36 cents of the which the mother-in-law, according to her predecessors and has become a bet. dollar which he has earned, she recom- the husband, is now attempting to de- ter type of woman. She has realized happiness, or misery, and that a wife's that when two people marry they should first duty is to her husband and her children?

daughters how to live their married life nstead of breaking it up, how many nore lives would be saved sorrow, an is best to let the young couple solve The example of the mother told about today is certainly one for every would their own problems as far as possible has been heralded as the progréssive be meddler in the married partnership o consider seriously woman of her time. And she is a familiar figure as things are run in the fam-

There are wise mothers-in-law as wel as foolish ones. Why not be a wise one

New Ideas in Lingerie Decoration

HAVE just seen some of the prettiest things imaginable in underclothes," announced The Girl Who Sews, as she came in from a shopping trip. "No, I did not buy any," she continued, "but I looked at them in the shop windows. Do you know, they are actually using wooi combinations' and other things? 1 saw one envelope chemise in white crepe de chine, with all the edges bordered by three rows of Jarning is following it into favor. A blue stitch in yellow wool, and all around crepe de chine combination was edged the bottom, at intervals, a row of embroidered in worsted with black or dark brown

in-law is a mob in herself.

ily today.

The woman who has realized that it

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing. not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is really about as simple and easy a easy to apply it to all the hair in- style of trimming as I can imagine stead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess dirt and oil are dissolved, and Buttonholing in colored embroidery

"Then there was another envelop which was bound all around with narrow bands of pale blue crepe fagoted on. Still another had inchwide bands made of pink and blue crepe, in one-inch squares which were fagoted together. Such a com-bination of colors as there is this year in the underwear, as well as in the outside things! Pink has been popular for some time; now pale blue about with narrow bands of yellow yellow | fagoted on.

"Buttonhole stitching is perhaps the latest finish for undergarments noticed a number that were finished off with narrow hems, and these were buttonholed over with rather heavy silk of a contrasting shade. It made me think of the blankets in my grandmother's house, for they were finished off in that same way I remember that I had to do that stitch when I was little, and I learned and other things for my dolls and their belongings.

"Have you seen the new sleeping suits? They look somewhat like the pictures of Turkish costumes, with ankles. One such garment of pale teaspoonful of canthrox (which pink crepe de chine was buttonholed it does not require much time or ef entirely disappear. The hair is so cotton could be used on lawn and fluffy that it looks much heavier muslin underwear just as well, and than it is, while its luster and soft-make an attractive finish. I think ness is delightful-ADV. . . I will try it myself."

Vacation **Beauty Hints**

By Pauline Furlong.

EEPING cool is a matter of mental rather than physical, process, and the indolent woman who has nothing to do but sit and think, talk and worry about the Leat not only will perspire profusely and positively suffer but also radiate the reat thought like

Keep the mind calm and always or cool subjects if you would be comfort able during the hot months. Avoid ex citement of every kind, especially worr and anger.

Do cool things; eat and drink coo things, and read cool things. This suggestion can be practiced and cultivated and is not merely a matter of imaging tion, as experience will show. Read sew, rest or mildly exercise in a dark shaded room or in some secluded corner of the porch or under the foliage of s large tree, because it is not possible to keep cool while moving about in th scorching sun. To do so may lead to severe illness.

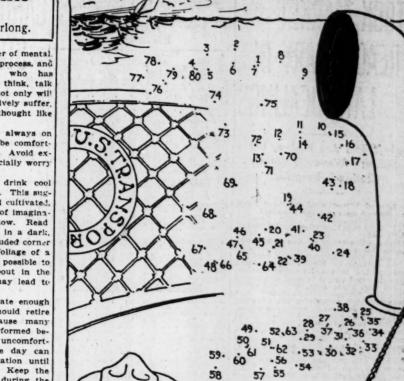
woman who is fortunate enough to have a summer home should retire early and rise early, because many household duties can be performed be fore the sun begins to get uncomfortably hot. The rest of the day car be spent in rest and relaxation until the cool hours of evening. Keep the house closed and darkened during the day and avoid all unnecessary duties, rigid house cleaning, long hours in th kitchen and other laborious work.

According to Directions.

WHAT'S the matter with him?" 'Chills and fever.' "And the doctor gave him something

"And did he follow directions?" 'Oh, yes; it said on the medicine bot le. 'Shake well before using.' " 'That's customary.'

"Well, he shook so well that he didn't



TERMS DOTS

By Clifford Leon Sherman

EAR FOLKS: This letter will be mailed to you from "somewhere in France." I am writing it aboard the transport on the first day out, and maybe it will get by the censor and then maybe it will not, but you can at least join the dots and find out what I am doing. We sailed from (deleted by censor), and the first part of the trip was rather rough. As you know, I never was a very good sailor, and one of the officers accused me of spending too much time looking for submarines. He thought that was what I was doing, as my position was something like this. To make the pictures in this series draw a straight line from 1 to 3 and

so on until the picture is completed. (Copyright 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Home-Made Candlestick Shades

they are easily made by the woman with the artistic touch in her fingers. A favorite method of decoration is paint the carboard black for the background and then scatter gayly colored flowers and birds all over it. Butterflies are pleasing motifs, particular-ly when flowers are included for them

It is not necessary, however, to make black background, to have an attractive shade. Very pretty ones may match the color scheme of the room; for instance, for a room in which yellow predominates, the shade might be fect was lovely. ainted a harmonizing shade of yellow and adorned with little black stripes at lights in scones on the wall could be

MONG the newest candlestick | the top and bottom, and, for further shades are those made of card-board, painted and varnished, and dancing figures, silhouetted in black, encircling the shade. Ever so many interesting and attractive color com binations may be worked out. Heavy water-color paper is anothe

material of which pretty shades may be contrived. One artist adorned a set of four with half-inch bands of the same silver paint. Then she painted lanterns are popular just now, when so many people are decorating homes or rooms in Chinese style.

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When the painting is all done the whole shade is varnished over, which made of water-color paper, tinted a sof Another extremely pretty set were gives it a brilliant, glazed appearance. tan color. The design of somewhat conventionalized leaves and butterflie was partly cut out and partly painted in shades of brown. The shades were lined with a thin orange-colored silk When the candles were lighted the ef-

Oval shades for candles or other

made and decorated in similar style with pleasing effect.

At the Picnic.

DID you see any ants getting into the pie?" 'Yes, and I have a suspicion that some of the ple was getting into the ants."

Remove the Roots Of Superfluous Hair

(Entirely New Method) "Seeing is believing!" When your own eyes see the roots come out you know the entire hair is gone, not merely the surface hair. You know that hair can

never return. Yes, it is really true that the new pheres, it is really true that the new pas-lactine method removes superfluous, hair completely—roots and all—without the least injury, leaving the skin soft-smooth, hairless. You do the work in a jiffy, in your own home, without assist-ance. It does away with numerous and expensive visits to the electrolysis ski-pert. Does away with depliatories or phaying at frequent intervals. Nothing shaving at frequent intervals. Notice it ever known before. Perfe harmless, odorless, non-irritating. Gatick of phelactine, follow the easy structions, and if not entirely satis the druggist will refund your mose. ADV.



MARKETS AND FINANCE---SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY IN LATE DEALINGS

Early Prices Are Higher, but a Selling Wave Follows; Closing Is Irregular.

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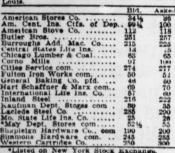
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New York Lead Market.

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	Btd.	APRAL
Baden Bank	180	
Broadway Savings Trust Co	155	203
Cass Avenue Bank	225	280
Central National Bank	120	123
Commonwealth Trust Co	16	183
Chouteau Trust Co	125	185
Easton-Taylor Trust Co	110	120
Haston-Taylor Trust Co	115	125
Farmers & Merch. Trust Co.	218	235
Grand Avenue Bank	245	240
International Bank	98	200
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co. Laciede Trust	116	110
Lowell Bank	91	120
Meramec Trust Co. (par \$50).		95 50 99 200 105
Night and Day Bank	83	100
N. St. Louis Sav. Truet Co	100	200
Savings Trust Co	100	105
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Tower Grove Bank	200	215
Union Station Bank	115	126
Water Tower Bank	85	90
West St. Louis Trust Co	110	120
Wellston First National Bank	228	- 236
Wellston Trust Co	51	₩6
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Unlisted Securities.



Motor Stocks.

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Chevrolet	91	95
Edmund & Jones com	20	30
Hendee Mfg	25	32
Mitchell Motor	39	56 20 17
National Motor	*****	20
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Redden Truck	15	19
Republic Motor	66	68
Stromberg Carburetor	2613	441
Stromberg Carburetor	27	33
United Motors	23 14	23%

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Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, July 31.—Cotton—Spot prices 10 points higher. American m air, 19.73d; good middling, 19.53d; mi 9.63d; low middling, 18.60d; good or 7.65d; ordinary, 17.15d. Sales, 2000 ncluding 1300 American.

STAGE OF RIVER

STATIONS

*Nise. —Fall.

†Stages are 2.4 higher than those posted or Alton Bridge.

**Data for yesterday.

The rivers in the St. Louis district will fall very slowly.

At St. Louis there will be a fall of 0.4 foot in the next 24 hours.

FINANCIAL.

THE FACTS ON

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WRITE TODAY. Uscar Alexander & Co.

New York Stocks Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by S. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, July 81. Industrials.

Issue Reflects Good Demand After Selling at 331/4-Other Shares Are Steady.

	ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE
	STATEMENT.
١	Clearings. Balances.
	Today\$19,891,072 \$4,424,772
	Yesterday 21,724,460 4,129,285
	Last week 17,573,655 3,653,679
	Previous week 21,685,098 4,748,551
	Last month 17,867,374 2,709,004
	Last year holiday-election day.
	Month's totals:
	This month531,534,100 107,762,588
	Last month545,466,063 103,157,708
	Three months
	ago549,939,938 104,941,044
	Six months ago. 590, 495, 304 95, 239, 403
	Last year417,256,698 58,227,282

There was only a fair trade in local stocks at the forenoon session of the Stock Exchange today. Prices were firm, however, on the issues sold and quoted.

National Candy common stock sold unchanged at \$33.25 between sessions, but on 'change gained to \$34, and closed with that price bid and offers at \$34.50. United Railways is sold steady at \$61.50 and were wanted at the price with offers at \$62. The stocks of the company were insertive, but steady on the quotations recorded.

National Bank of Commerce stock sold steady at \$116 and Wagner Electric was firm at \$195 bid, \$200 asked. Bonds were steady on the issues mentioned.

Boatmen's Bank
Nat. Bank of Commerce
Third National Bank
Misslassippi Valley Trust
United Railways com.
do pfd
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Laclede Christy com.
Certainteed 2d pfd.
St. L. Cotton Compress
Ely & Walker com.
do lst pfd.
International Shee pfd.
Consolidated Coal
National Candy com.
Wagner Electric
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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., July 31.
—Cattle 6500, including 300 Southerns: market slow and steady; mutive teef stoers, 87.50 (613.50; yearling steers and helfers, \$8.500; 13.25; cows, \$86(10.50; stockers and feeders, \$600.50; calves, \$600.15 Texas steers, \$5.500; beef cows and helfers, \$4.250; prime Southern beef steers, \$86(2.25; beef cows and helfers, \$4.250; prime yearlings and helfers, \$7.500(10. Hogs, \$550; steady to 5c lower than yearlings and helfers, \$7.500(10. Hogs, \$550; steady to 5c lower than yearlings and helfers, \$14.500(14.75; lights, \$15.45; 615.50; pigs, \$10.500(14.75; lights, \$15.50; choppers, \$600.00; for bulk, \$15.500 (16. Sheep, 3500; prospects steady; ewes, \$8.50; choppers, \$600.50; canners, \$40(4.50, lambs, \$10.00(14.05).

Livestock Elsewhere ······

COTTON 15 TO 18 POINTS

HIGHER IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 31.—There was received covering at the opening of the critical forms and the condition of the critical forms and the condition of the critical forms and the critical form CHICAGO July 31.—Hogs—Receipts. 1960: temorrow, 227,008, frm at yesterday's average to 10c higher Bulk, \$15,0016; light, \$14,756,16.05; mixed, \$14,000,16.20; heavy, \$14,400,16.05; mixed, \$14,000,16.20; heavy, \$14,400,14.05; rough, \$14,400,14.05; pigs, \$11,500,14.40; Cattle—Receipts. 2000; tomorrow, 14,000; frm. Native heef cattle, \$7.000,14.10; weetern steers. \$8,400,11.60; stockers and feeders. \$5,800,0; cows and heifers. \$4,500,11.65; calves. \$8,750,13. Sheed, Heifers. \$4,500,11.65; calves. \$8,750,13. Sheed, Heifers. \$4,500,11.65; calves. \$8,750,13. Sheed, Heifers. \$4,500,11.67; lambs. \$9,500,15.66; heavy yorkers. \$16,201,15. lambs. \$9,500,15.66; heavy yorkers. \$16,201,15. lambs. \$16,100,16.16; heavy yorkers. \$16,201,16.16; heavy box sheed, \$10,50; top lambs. \$15, Calves—Receipts. 10,00; steady to higher. Top sheep, \$10,50; top lambs. \$15, Calves—Receipts. 10,00; steady to higher. Top sheep, \$10,50; top lambs. \$14,50. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. July 31.—Hogs—Receipts. 10,00; best steady; others \$0,00; steady to higher. \$10,00; heavy box steady; others. \$15,000,15.66; mixed packers. \$14,000,15.66; calves. \$15,000,20; steady to 25c lower; lambs. \$106,14.75; ewes, \$5,000.

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JULY OPTIONS FEATURE TRADE IN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, Corn and Oats in These Deliveries Show Strength as Last Sales Are Recorded-Distant Options Lower.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

. 1	deported by t	ne bt. pour	merchance	ST.	LOUIS, J	uly 31.
	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Monday.	Last Year.
,		JULY V	VHEAT.			
St. Louis	264@265 275	268¼ 274 278 294 273	265 264 275 204 268b	2684 274b 276a 294 273	254b 262b 270 204 263b	
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St. Louis Chicago. Kansas City. Minenapolis. Toledo.	230	22 1/4 230 224 221	218 228 219 215	222b 217 228a 219a 215	22a 224a 224a 221a	*********
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t. Louis		611/2	60%	60% (a 1/4)	63% b	

Corn futures were irregular, but fairy steady in the early market today, wing to continued high temperature over the Southwest. Buying was held in restraint, however, by lower temperatures and rain in the Northwest, and indications that a change in the weather map over most of the growing orea will occur before the last of the week. Statistical news was bullish and primary receipts continue light. The trale, however, is following merely the cropoutlook, and sharply lower prices are expected if good rains fall in the next few days.

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Wheat futures were 14% c higher at \$2.68\days.

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An aresult of this being the last delivery day, with the maximum set at \$2.65\days.

that level.

Outs futures were irregular, but slightlook off on lower temperatures in the
comestic Northwest and Canada. The
July option, however, was 1/2 higher

July option, however, was 4c higher at 80c nominal.

The Liverpool wheat market was dull but steady today: demand better, but dearness of export offers and scarcity of flour offers restricts business. Corn market was firm, with light export offers and decreasing stocks. Argentine weather wet and quality of offers poor. Oats market dull and easier.

Foreign crop reports were mixed. In Italy weather is better and harvesting advancing, although late. In France, weather unfavorable, being wet where harvesting, and northward dry and hot. Yield is better than was expected; the general outturn should exceed Government estimates. In the United Kingdon the outlook for wheat is fair and other

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TWO-YEARS 5% GOLD NOTES

Due August 1, 1919

Dated August 1, 1917.

Cooler.

Kansas—Fair with continued high temperatures tonight and Wednesday. Chicago cash corn was 1c to 3c higher; for yellow and mixed; unchanged for the white; oats 1/2c lower.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash wheat was 1c to 2c up and slow sale.

Cash corn 2½c to 3c up, limited shipping demand.

Cash oats unchanged to 2c lower, demand fair.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, \$2.55 \(\text{No.} \) 2.57½; No. 3 red. \$2.53\(\text{Q2.55} \); No. 4 red. \$2.50\(\text{Q2.51} \); No. 2 hard, \$2.65; No. 3 nad. \$2.65; No. 2 hard, \$2.55\(\text{No.} \) 2 guote No. 2 corn. \$2.31.

Quote No. 2 corn. \$2.31.

Quote Sample grade corn, \$2.25; No. 2 yellow, \$2.31; sample white, \$2.55.

Quote No. 3 white oats, 79\(\text{R80c} \); No. 4 white, 76\(\text{Q77c} \); No. 2, 75\(\text{M6} \); No. 4 white, 76\(\text{Q77c} \); No. 2 rye, \$2.12½.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

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Jonahue 4159 Washington; boy.
Johnson, 2313 Washington; boy.
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Johnson, 2520 Pine, boy.
Johnson, 1525 Delastin; boy.
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Johnson, 1525E Delastin; boy.
M. Kielty, 4010 Lexington; boy.
M. Kielty, 4010 Lexington; boy.
Murray, 4413 Kennerly; boy.
Murray, 4413 Kennerly; boy.
Johnson, 1524 Clara; boy.
Krayf, 2628 S. 11th; boy.
M. Suldkamp, 2324 Vernon; boy.
Joroval, 220 N. Vandeventer; boy.
Andel, 2203A Mullamphy; boys.
Foley, 5414 St. Louis; boy.
Hirschbaeck, 223 Jackson; boy.
Durkin, 4006 St. Ferdinand; boy.
Durkin, 4006 St. Ferdinand; boy.
Wagner, 222 Geyer; boy.

Interest payable February 1 and August 1

Both principal and interest payable in United States gold coin in New York City, at the Agency of the Bank of Montreal

Coupon notes in denomination of \$1000

The obligations represented by the above notes and all payments in discharge thereof are to be exempt from all present and future taxes imposed by the Government of the Dominion of Canada, including any Canadian income tax.

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July 30, 1917.

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LOCAL POTATO MARKET WEAK AND PRICES LARGELY LOWER

Liberal Offerings and Protracted Heat Spell Sends Values Down

Heat Spell Sends Values Down

Fully Twenty Cents.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants for round lots. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fancy firsts, 28 @ 27c per doz. in shipping order; return cases, i.e. .ss. southern eggs. 20@ 23c, according to quality.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 38 %c; firsts, 56 %c; seconds, 34 %36c; ladies, 38c; pack-responded to the second of the second of

Vegetables.

CAULIFLOWER—Chicago crates, 250 to CAULIFICOWERS—Chicago crates, 280 to CELERY—Michigan, square boxes, 50c CELCERY—Michigan, square boxes, 50c CELCERNERS—Home-grown, 40c to 50e per bushel box loose.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to 99c per bushel box loose.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 5c to 12c per dozen.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 15c per dozen.

EGINSIO—Home-grown white tips, 15c per dozen.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown plobes, 5c to 5c per dozen.

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Fruits.

NEW APPLES—In bbls.: Duchess and weithy, \$2.50 to \$3.50; saps of wine, \$2.25 to \$3.50; saps of wine, \$2.25 to \$3; trenton, \$3 to \$4 astrakhan, \$2.26 to \$8; early harvest, \$2.25 to \$3.25; strawberry, \$2.25 to \$3.50, \$0.2 and inferior stock, \$1 to \$2.25, BANANAS—In shipping order, 3½c per pound. BLACKBERRIES—Home-grown, 90c to \$1.25 per 12-quart tray loose. LEMONS—California, \$5@5 per box, ac-51.25 per 12-duart tray loose.
LEMONS—California, \$5.67 6 per box, according to size.
LIMES—Jamaica, 750 per 100.
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Valencia lates from \$3.25 to \$4 per box. as in size and quality.
WATERNAELONS — Jobbing sales, in wagon loads, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per 100 pounds delivered.
WHENDES—Home-krown 12-quart trays.
WILYOSSE 40c to 50c; chip baskets, 40c, 3 wy. Arkansas standards, \$3 (soft tops, \$2.75); bony crates ripe, \$2.25; flats, \$1; carr wrapped standard 45s at \$3, 36s at \$2.75, and flats \$1, 1 car unwrapped standard 45s at \$3, 36s at \$2.75, and flats \$1, 1 car unwrapped standard 45s good, \$2.75 (soft, \$2.60); 58 kood, \$2.75 (soft, \$2.60); 50. and flats \$0.00, \$1, and soft, 50c. Express receipts Arkansas flats, 76c; standards, \$2.55, and one lot 27s to 30s, \$2.50; Missouri flats, 60c.

Railroad Earnings.

EW YORK, July 37.—The following rall-d earnings were reported: Gross earnings anadian Pacific—June: Gross earnings 556.900, increase \$1,694,370; net profits 15,006, increase \$279,273. From Jan. Oross earnings \$11,250,770, increase \$5,-305; net profits \$20,097,449. increase \$1,-\$45.056; net profits \$20,997,440, increase \$1.896,715.
Chicago, St. Faul, Minneapolis & Omaha—June: Operating revenue \$1,614,545, increase \$178,375; net income \$284,213, decrease \$45,095. From Jan. 1. Operating revenue \$9,568,241, increase \$391,206; net income \$1,31,324, decrease \$391,376; Wentern—June: Delaware, Lackawanna \$30,870; net \$1,900,418, increase \$249,638. From Jan. 1. 46,969,008. decrease \$249,638. From Jan. 1. 46,969,008. decrease \$334,570; Louisville & Nashville—June: Gross \$1,234,510, increase \$30,400; from Jan. 1 \$40,071,965, increase \$30,400; from Jan. 1 \$40,071,965, increase \$5,608,229.
Mobile & Ohio—June: Gross \$1,234,510, increase \$213,508, net \$376,674, increase \$32,508, increase \$12,859,869, increase \$01,828, net \$2,754,037, increase \$170,248. Pere Marquette-June: Operating revenue, \$1,015,584; net operating revenue, \$424.130; gross income. \$435.030; balance after charges, \$461,423; surplus \$220,676. Quarter ended June 30; operating revenue, \$6,137.580, compared with \$5,477.071 corresponding period last year, net operating revenue \$2,244,888, compared with \$1,516.246; grass income \$2,346,888, compared with \$1,518,349.071,518, surplus \$1,081,373, compared with \$1,518,349.071,518; surplus \$1,081,373, compared with \$4,081,374, compared with \$1,081,374, compared with \$1,081,3

HIDES—Quiet and steady; only late-kill stock of good quality wanted; old long-haired hides neglected. Quote current receipts (loss il wet as alted, round, 25c; No. 1 234½c No. 224½c, bull 17c, glue stock 144½c; dry, flint, round, 30½c, salted 364½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, culls, salted, 28½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, culls, salted, 28½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, culls, salted, 28½c, culls and 36½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, culls, salted, 28½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, salted 36½c, flint bull 31c, culls 28½c, hog hides 75c—35.50, glue and pomy \$234. hog hides 75c—324c, and pomy \$244. hog hides 75c—324c, and pomy \$244. hog hides 75c—324c, and pomy \$244. hog hides 75c—324c, and lambs at 25c to \$1. ry stock 3364c per lb, for light and 10002cc for heavy.

GO_T KINS—Quote prime at 35½c per lb, BEESWAX—Quote prime at 35½c per lb. kids 10@2(c. glue 10@15c. BEESWAX—Quote prime at 351/3c per 1b. —impure and inferior less.

Oil Quotations.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to
4 barrels at \$1.20 per gallon for raw and
1.21 for boiled.

CAETOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gallons
or over at 270 per pound for No. 1 and 201/20
for No. 3 in barrels—in smaller quantities 10
per pound more.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white \$1.30, summer yellow \$1.24, salad \$1.27, cooking—white \$1.26, yellow \$1.24.

Write \$1.20. yellow \$1.54.
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Ben Jarvis
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Charles J. Hoffman Ste. Genevieve, Mo Rosa E. Basier Ste. Genevieve, Mo
McKinley Anderson
William J. Myers Pacific, Mo Erna M. Stricker Pacific, Mo
George Graham. Sedniia, Mo Eulah Michael. Sedalia, Mo
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Lon Ashmore Braselton
Ray B. Van Dover Valley Park, Mo La Reach Eastman 6745 Waldemar
John Thornton
Vincense Randasse
Bernard H. Lamers
Joseph Ottenlipe Jr
Robert L. Peck
Soe Neal

Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nothing doing; no spot seed offering. Quote nominally: timothy at \$6.50 to \$7.50; clover at \$12 to \$15 (specially at \$6.50 to \$7.50; clover at \$12 to \$15 (specially at \$6.50 to \$7.50; clover at \$12 to \$15 (specially at \$6.50 to \$7.50; clover at \$12 to \$14 (specially at \$15.50 to \$7.50 to \$7.

\$2,2562.50. Southern \$2.00. Southern \$2.00 inferior less.

BROOMCORN—New now coming in and seiling at \$340 to \$360 per ton for choice. POPCORN—Last sale shelled white at \$4.50 per 100 lbs.

PECANS—Nominal. Quote good average Western at 164c per lb. -small less.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmer' stock at 66f7c per lb.; Virginia (Jumbo) recleaned at 12c per lb.; Spanish in the shell.

SAIT—Quote No. 1 medium at \$1.89 and granulated at \$1.79 per barrel in car lots on track. Western at 16% per 1b.—small less.

POTATOES—Home-grown, bulk, from farmers wagons, 31 to \$1.20.

OARONS—Home-grown or do wagyin loads, bulk, \$1 per bushel; boxes, white, 31 to \$1.0.

BESTS—Home-grown, 15c per 60x bunches.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, 12c dust travs, \$2.25 to \$2.50.

CABBAST—Home-grown from one, 15c to 30c per bu box loose, Kraut Stock, 75c per 100 lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown, 15c to 30c per bu box loose, Kraut GARNOTS—Home-grown, 15c to 50c per 100 lbs.

CARROTS—Home-grown from wag-stock, 75c per 100 lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown from dight cooper \$18. heavy veloce brass \$13.50. since \$3.14 medium at \$1.80 and \$3.17 per barrel in car lots on track.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 30 lbs. heavy veloce brass \$13.50. since \$3.1 medium at \$1.80 and 11 light cooper \$1.8 heavy veloce brass \$1.3. \$1.00 lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown, 15c to 50c per 30c lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown from wag-stock at 66.7 per 10c lbs. SCRAP iron AND METALS—Quote per 10c lbs. SCRAP iron AND METALS—Quote per 10c lbs. SCRAP iron and light cooper \$1.8 heavy veloce brass \$1.50. since \$1.50. per 100 lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown, 15c per 60x lbs.

CABBAST—Home-grown from wag-stock at 66.7c per 10c. Spanish (in the shell) at 6c per 10c.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Quote per 10c lbs. SCRAP iron and light cooper \$1.8 heavy veloce \$1.80 and light cooper \$1.80

Wool Markets.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK July 31.—Raw sugar firm centrifugal, 7.02c; molasses, 6.14c; refine firm; fine granulated, 8.15%,50c Sugar futures opened firm and at noon prices were to 11 points up, in sympathy with the strength in raw and refined.

DEATHS

HARTLETT—On Saturday, July 28, 1917, Harry F. Bartlett, dearly beloved husband of Bertha A. Bartlett. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 1:45 p. m., from Lupton's chapel, 4449 (c) D. m., from Lupton's chapel, 444)
Olive street. (c)

RECKER—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917, at 4:15 a. m., William H. Becker, aged 4 years, dearly beloved husband of Fredericka Becker (nee Klack), and our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather and brother.

Funeral on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5029 Natural Bridge avenue, to Evangelical Salem Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. Relatives and friends are invited. Deceased was a member of Evangelical Salem Benevolent Society.

BURKID-On Monday, July 30, 1917, at 3 a. m., William P. Burke, beloved son of Patrick Burke and Mamie (nee La Point), dear brother of Mrs. John Green, Mrs. William Fraemer, Mrs. Louis Queensen (nee Furke), John Burke and our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from the Southern undertaking parlors, 7315 South Broadway, on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m. to St. Columbkille's Church, thence to Fark Lawn Cemetery.

CARLIN—Entered into rest on Sunday 1917, at 11:20 p. m. Mrs.

CARLIN—Entered into rest on Sunday July 29, 1917, at 11:20 p. m., Mrs. Anna Carlin, beloved mother of Louise, Edwin J. Rickart, Mrs. W. A. Dungan Carlin, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin J. Rickart, Mrs. W. A. Dungan Charles, 1900 and Mrs. Philip Eckert, and our dear sister, grandmother, and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 8:30 a. Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. m., to Hellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private. Member Tuscan Chapter, No. 1800 a. Mrs. 1900 and 1917, Rebecca Duane Robertson, widewoof Bishop Charles F. Robertson, in her eightleth year.

DALTON—At 2:30 a. m., at St. Anthony's Hospital, Owen C. Dalton and Agnes Dalton (nee McCourt), grandson of Owen McCourt, nephew of John. Thomas, Edward and Dr. M. Dalton Funeral from residence of Owen McCourt, at 9 a. m. Wednesday, to Rock Church, Catawissa, Mo. (2)

Church, Catawissa, Mo. (2)

DARNELL—Entered into rest on Monday, July 30, 1917, Mary J. Larnell, widow of Enoch Darnell, beloved mother of Lee Darnell, Mrs. James E. Thrall of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. J. J. Reilly of Houston, Tex.; Mamie Darnell, Mrs. Lester Shafer of Denver, Colo. and Norton Darnell, and cear sister of William J. Conway of Denver, Colo.

Remains will be taken from residence, 4347 Manchester avenue, Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p. m.; to Union Station, thence via Burlington Route to Louislana, Mo. Funeral from St. Joseph's Church, Louislana, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 2, at 9 a. m. (c)

Louislana (Mo.) papers please copy.

FIERCE—Entered into rest on Mon-

FRIEND—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917, at 12:30 a. m., Joseph R. Friend, nged 73 years, beloved father of Jessie, Will, Henry and Alex Friend.

Notice of funeral later. (c)

GAZZOLO—Entered into rest on Monday, July 30, 1917, at 1 p. m., Maria Gazzolo (nee Paretti), relict of Andrew Gazzolo, beloved mother of Andrew, Louis and Mamie Gazzolo, dear grandmother of Andrew and Louis Gazzolo Jr., sister of Anthony and Julia Paretti, in her sixty-eighth year. Julia Paretti, in her sixty-eighti year.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2001 Morgan street, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 9 a.m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages.

New York, Chicago (Ill.), New Orleans (La.) and Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

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HANDING—On Monday, July 20,
1917, at 9:30 p. m. Margaret J.

Handing (nee Herbst), dearly beloved
wife of Courad J. Handing, dear
mother of Lawrence, Lester, Roy,
Earl and Doloras Handing, our dear
caughter, sister, sister-in-law and
daughter-in-law, after a short illnuss, aged 34 years.

Funeral Friday, Aug. 3, at 8:30 a.

m. from residence, 2037 East Prairie
avenue, to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.
(23)

KLAUSMAN—On Monday, July 20.

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KLAUSMAN—On Monday, July 30,
1917, at 7 p. m., Minnie Klausman,
dear cousin of Mrs. W. Busch, Mrs.
Pauley, Mrs. Hagan and Mrs. L.
Scholle.
Funeral from the School of Immaculate Heart Convent, Normandy,
Mo., on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 9 a.
m., thence to St. Ann's Cemetery, at
Normandy, Mo.
New York papers please copy. (c)

p. m., Irom Collins' pariors, 1033 North Grand avenue thence to St. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church. Inter-ment at Calvary Cemetery. Car-riages. (c) riages.

MORATH—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 29, 1917, at 1:05 p. m. Jacob Morath, beloved father of Adolph, Oscar, Henry, Paul, George, William and Eliza Morath, at the age of 78 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2:30 p. m., from Harral's chapel, 2320 Union avenue, to Evangelical St. Paul's Cemetery, Link and Olive street road. Motor.

NEELY—On Tuesday, July 21, 1817.

HANDBAG-Lost; purple: on Mancheste car, Sunday evening; reward. L. Ryan, 3833A St. Louis av. Phone Lindell 4189W. (2 HAND BAG-Lost, black leather, by working woman, on Morgan st. near Union Market; reward. Main 1795. Cimetery, Link and Olive street road.

Motor.

PENISTON—Suddenly, on Monday, July 30, 1917, at 1:30 a. m. Mary Meriston, widow of Thomas Peniston, doved mother of R. S., C. L. and H. S. Peniston, in her seventy-fourth year. Remains will be transferred from Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Tuesday, July 31, at 5:30 p. at 10:00 m., to Toronto, Canada, for interment, Wednesday, Aus. 10.

Wednesday, Aus. (c)
NEWBY—Dr. James B. Newby, at his residence, 434 North Harrison averue, Kirkwood, Mo., July 30, 1917, in his sixty-seventh year.
Funeral service Tuesday, July 31, at 4:30 p. m. Burial at Gray Summit, Mo., Wednesday morning.

Mo., Wednesday morning.

RAPP—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 29, 1917, at 11 p. m., John C. Rapp, beloved husband of Mary Rapp (nee Beckermeyer), dear father of Mary, Charles and Mildred Rapp and dear brother of Annie Kern and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 43 years. years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m.,
rom family residence. 4901 South
roadway, to Mount Olive Cemetery.
arriages.
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Carriages. (c2)
RECHTIENE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 30, 1917, at 11:30 p.m., Frederick Rechtiene, beloved husband of Rose Rechtiene (nee Ahern, father of William and Mary Rechtiene, son of Ferdinand Rechtiene. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2128 Division street, to St. Nicholas' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages, Due nettee of time will be given. Deceased was a member of Teamsters' Union, Local No. 600. (c) Union, Local No. 600.

RICKART—Passed away on Monday,
July 30, 1917, at 1 a. m. Abbie H.
Rickart, beloved mother of Louise,
Edwin J. Rickart, Mrs. W. A. Dunham (nee Rickart), Lloyd H. and
Florence L. Rickart.
Funeral from Wagoner chapel,
Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 10 a. m., to
Hellefontaine Cemetery. Interment
private. Member Tuscan Chapter, No.
68, O. E. S.
ROHERTSON—Entered into rest.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

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RUBY—On Monday, July 36, 1917, at
7 a. m., Katharine Ruby (nee Matty) dear beloved mother of Mrs. J.
C. Covane and Mrs. J. Saller and Edward Ruby and mother-in-law of J.
C. Covane and Joseph Saller, aged 67
years 8 months 6 days.

Funeral will take place on Wednesdry, Aug. 1, at 2 p. m., from J. H.
Gobken funeral chapel, 2846 Meramec street, to St. Pius Church, thence
to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery
Carriages.

(c)
VOGEL—Entered into rest, after a
lingering illness, on Tuesday, July
31, 1917, Gustav A. Vogel, beloved
htsband of Augusta Vogel and dear
father of Gertrude Vogel.

Funeral from family residence, 3437
St. Vincent avenue, on Thursday,
Aug. 2. Interment at New St. Marcus'
Cemetery. Friends are invited. Motor.

WALDORF—Entered into rest Mon-

Louisiana (Mo.) papers please copy.

FIERCE—Entered into rest on Monday, July 30, 1917, suddenly.
Beatrice Fierce, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anna E. D. Fierce (nee Binz), and dear sister of Marie and Dorothy Fierce, at the age of 3 years 5 months 28 days.

Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 2:39 p. m., from residence, 2005 Chippewa street, to St. Agatha Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

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Cemetery. Friends are invited. (c3)

WALDORF—Entered into rest Monday, July 30, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., Mrs. Henry Waldorf, med Annie Elizapeth (mother of Henry and Mary Waldorf, mother of Henry and Mary Waldorf, sister of Mrs. Grace McCormick, Mrs. Sally McGlvern and brother Arthur Brown.

Funeral from family residence, 538 West Hurck street, thence to Park Waldorf, awn Cemetery, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Aug. 1.

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Aug. 1. (c3)
WEBB—On Tuesday, July 31, 1917,
at 7:15 a. m., Wilson H. Webb,
dearly beloved husband of Mary A.
Webb (nee Damerell), and dear father of Walter, Myrtle and Robert
Webb and our dear father-in-law and
grandfather, in his seventy-second
year.

grandfather. in his seventy-second year.

Funeral from family residence, 3946
Florissant avenue, Thursday, Aug. 2, at 2 p. m. Motor.

WENDEL—Entered into rest in Peoria, Ill., Monday, July 30, 1917, at 9:15 a. m., William F. Wendel, beloved husband of Philomena Wendel (nee Schag), dear father of Josephine and Leo J. Wendel, grandfather and father-in-law of Oscar reterson and Lillie Wendel (nee Nuelle), aged 8 years 5 months and 16 days.

Funeral from residence, 2222 Jouth Twelfth street, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to Assumption Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor, tor.
Cincinnati, Peoria and Kansas City
papers please copy. (c3

> UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS

Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafavette av.; auto d carriege funerals; no charge for chapel PERSONAL

COMING EVENTS. DIAMOND MINERAL SPRINGS—Grant-Fork, Ill. Watch road signs. Church Picnic, Aug. 8, 1917.

FIRST grand moonlight excursion given oy the Cave Hall employes on the steamer Grey Eagle. Wednesday evening, Aug. 1, 1917; dancing and cloak room free boat leaves foet of Lecust at at \$200 p. m. Admission, gents 35c, ladles 15c.

ADOPTION-A beautiful baby boy of ex-cellent parentage. Box F-186, Post-Dis-NOTICE TO WANT **ADVERTISERS**

ADOPTION

tai; license 1; 108; answers to name of Fat; finder return to 6139 Berlin av; reward. Cabany 4901; Lorine Case—Lost, vicinity of eathedral initial C. on 114 Call Delmar 2714X. (c2) EYEGLASSES—Lost, Saturday; nose pinchers and letter; reward, Call Delmar 3385X. EYEGLASS CASE—Lost; photo and name inside; lest last Monday, 4101 West Lexington.

ington.

EYEGLASSES-Lost, tortoise shell, in West
End: return to Mr. Sborovitsch, 4546 Morgan: reward.

EYE GLASSES-Lost; rimless; with gol chain attached; Monday afternoon; reward

HAT-Lost; dark blue felt; on Olive st. rock road, near Jewish Cenetery; reward. Walter Binder, 1521% S. Broadway.

IRONERS-Ladies clothes; must have had experience in laundry. J. Arthur Anderson's Laundry, 3970 Olive.

reward.
PIN-Los*; diamond; snake; \$5 reward. 141
S. Broadway. (c)
PIN-Lost; diamond hoseshoe; liberal rewar-Ciabler, 7th floct Scruggs-Vancervoort-Bay

ward.

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Please return to Strend, SIS N. eth at
POCKETBOOK-Found, containing mone
3037 Shaw, between 39th and Lawrence. Ci
POCKETBOOK-Lost; containing \$26 an

key, on Saturday, between 11 and 12, Broadway. Mike Bartok, 37231/2 Ch au; reward.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOK—LOS, on Western care, Sunday evening; if found, kindly advise J. B. Lazear, 1310 Federal Reserve Rank Bids.

TIE CLASP—Lost; gold; initials M. G. P. reward; return to Dr. Thompson, 2341 Olive. Bomont 2451.

TIRE—Lost, new Kelly Springfield 30x3½ tire, tire rack, license 1466 and tail light reward. Call Central 4023.

PARTY who took umbrella from north bound Bellefontaine car Saturday evening about 5:50 is known. Return 6300 Penn savivania.

ing about 5:50 is known. Return 6300 Pent sylvania. WAIST—Lost, unfinished, white, in Fourt St. car; reward. Phone Forest 1828J. WALLET—Lost, between Eichelberger ar

VIZILET-Lost, between Eichelberger and Virginia and Neosho and Virginia, or between Virginia and Neosho and 4601 Tennessee; containing money M. Hammel Real Estate Co., 6721 S. Broadway.

MULES—Lost; two sorrel mules,

Mare and gelding, about 16 hands high weight about 1200 pounds each. Notify A. F. POLEMANN, 2301 Victor st.

FOUND

Owner phone Kirkwood 1119W, Bel

phone. (c)
CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE—Found, at
Southern Railway, East St. Louis, Call
Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch. (4)
DOG—Found; brindle bull; Monday a, m.;
owner may have same by calling at Trinidad Asphalt Co. Rankin and Wabash tracks
after 3 p. m. Ask for night watchman. (c)

BUSINESS CARDS

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING HEAPEST place in town for printing. M. Sill & Co., 121-23 N. 11th st. Centry

WALLPAPER CLEANING, ETC

especially Sunday.

SIX WORDS TO THE EINE BEGINNING AUGUST 1st, 1917.

On and after August 1st, 1917, the Post-Dispatch's unit of count for estimating the cost of want advertising set in solid agate type will be SIX WORDS (of average size) to the LINE in-On the seven-word basis, with the present width of columns, nearly all want ads set SIX WORDS to the line, so that ads of fourteen words, paid for as two lines, often occupy the space of three lines, to no material gain to the advertiser but to a decided loss to the publisher. It is, therefore, to eliminate this loss that the change has been made.

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STURAGE AND MOVING

ST. LOUIS MOVING CO. Delmar 908, Forest 5000, 4872 St. Louis av. (c2)
WE move 586ck, store or buy your furniture.
I W. Davis. 1008 S. Vandevanter; both chones. (c8)
4.1.WAYS best service moving; storage and shipping. Prosser's, 3220 Olive. Bomont of T. Central 5532 age and Moving, 221s Gravois. Stdney 1885W.

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BPLASCH'S \$20,000 Storage House—Separate
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DETECTIVES

RE you in need of high-class detection service? Call Delmar 2418X for particular particu lars.

EXPERIENCED detective does shadowing and investigating reasonable. Call Mr Jacobs. Olive 1021. Central 2003.

DETECTIVE LADY—Does shadowing and investigating julks and satisfactory results (youranteed, thyroughly competent, strictly confidential. Mas Jackson, 5040 Von Verann. Forest 6429.

THEATRICAL MATEURS—Tuesday night; prizes \$3, \$2, \$1. Eclipse Theater, south end Bellefontains ine; losers car fare.

VIOLINIST—Nonunion, but would join, seeks theater position. Box F-00, Post-Dis. (3)

SHORTHAND and bookkeeping course, \$25 Hartsock's Private School, 1050 Hamilton 'all day or night. ('abany 887W.

WANTED

BAKER—Reliable, wants steady position as fret hand. Bell phype Grand 2664W.

BAR PORTER—Sit.; experienced as bartender; competent young man; sober and willing worker. Box F-47, Post-Dis. (3)

BOOKKEEPER-CASHER—Sit; 15 years' experience, thoroughly understands credits and collections; best of references; age 32

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. with good concern; bookkeeping or clerical work, with chance to develop into selling end. Box F-44, P.-D. (6) CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLST'G CHICAGO STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND RUG WEAVING CO., 3829 Finne IV. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. iv. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2431. (cs. AMÉRICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpet renovated like new. 2821 Easton. Centra 277. Romont 946. (cd. SLOSE Carpet Cleauing Co.; renovating, up holstering, weaving, 2624 Olive, Central 404 Bement 832. (c3 JAPANNING of all kinds one quickly prices reasonable, 1916 N. Sarah st. Phon-Lindell 2150. (c8 BNOPPERS—Teourse dinner 30c, Hungaria, Restaurant, 709 N. Ith. H. J. DAVIS, paper hanging and painting do work myse, i no middle man profit (237 Gever av.; Grand 4250. (ccc INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging; work done reasonably; estimates free. J. J. Browniev, 141 Walton; Forpes 1727. (cc. See the "RESORTS and COUNTRY BOARD" Column on the first want page

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by allround colored: experienced with Packard cars especially city reference. Write G. W. Bruce, 3329 LA Salie at. Salie at.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered young man

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by registered young man, careful driver; desires permanent postition with private family or light truck. Chauffeur. 1118 Montgomery st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by sober, intelligent correct man: truck or touring car, sandtor, porter; 4 years at last place; best city references. Lindell 559TW.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; first-class single; reliable, careful driver; good mechanic at any car or truck; f years experience. Box F-101. Fost-blapatch.

CHAUFFEUR—White, young man, wishes job in private family; can furnish the best-of references. Call Olive 2386, between 8 and 9 p. m.; ask for Larry Coyne.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 11 N. 12th. Central 3491R, Main 2043.

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

PROFESSIONALI

ter Binder, 1521 b. 8. Broadway.

IRONERS—Ladies' clothes; must have had experienc. In laundry. J. Arthur Anderson's Laundry, 1970 Olive.

(c) KEYS—Lost; bunch of 5: Cabanne or Wellston. Return to 3134 Sherldan; reward.

KEY RING—Lost, with 5 keys. 2 Yale keys on Broadway car or downtown, Saturday; reward. Call Forest 1245J. (c) RODAK—Lost, Sunday, on Collinsville car Return 2756 Chouteau; reward.

LA VALLIERE—Lost, on Lee car, between Chippewa and Alen av., or on Allen, between 9th and Broadway. Return to 3012 Carter of the server of the ser cazes frithfully attenued (cl. 23 Chesthut st. (cl. 23 Chesthut st. (cl. 24 Chesthut st. 24 Chesthut st. 25 Chesthut st. (cl. 25 Chesthut legal matters; all courts; collections; earlenced attorneys; advice free, charges re

RIVATE LESSONS—Any hour, latest dance guaranteed; positively no failures; older hool, 1901 Lafavette. (62

LASSES, Compton Hall, Compton and Park, Tuesday and Thursday evenings; open all nymer; electric fans; best instructors, Ruch-am & Dyer. (c62) maint & Dyer. 1985 Instructors. Buch-cotton of Dancing, Arcadia, 3517 Oliva st; spacious and cool private lessons mornings, afternoons everlings; Tasses ever-evening; learn to dance correctly. Lind off 1558, 1985 Proceedings: 6339 Page; reward.

PURSE—Lost, containing 1 diamond ring, nearl ring check and key. Phone Grand 4654 R; reward.

PURSE—Lost; brown bill books; containing 2 \$10 bills, 3 \$5 bills and several \$1 bills; also registration card No. 100; cards and lock of hair; reward. 4453A Delmar. (c) SCARF—Lost; between 4370 McPherson, Jantzen drug store and Lyric skydome,

DANCING LESSONS during the summer with the given at Cave Dancing Academy. Olivand 20th sits., every Tuesday Thursday in Friday, 8 to 11 p.m., and every aftermoot except Sunday from 2 to 5; orivate lesson by appointment. Phone Bomont 2009. Central 1818 Abern-Alberts.

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY IMPOSSIBLE old gowns satisfactorily changed into latest creations, cheaply, a your own home. Forest 3831J. (4 remodel: \$3.50 a day. Victor 3385J. (2)

INSTRUCTION

EMPLOYMENT

MEN. BOYS

Box L-208. Fost-Dispatch.

Box E-208. Fost-Dispatch with good concern, bookkeeping or certical work with chance to develop into selling end. Box F-44, P.-D. (3)

BOY—Sit.; 16 years; would like to work in office. Sidney 1988W.

CARPENTER—Wants work by day or contract. Panton 120MW.

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CARPENTER—Wants work M. Cohen, that tools; good wares; steady work M. Cohen, 19th and Converse. East St. Louis. (62)
CHAUFFEUR—Sit. oan drive any car. Henry Tinsley, 2128 Gratiot.

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CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced housework. Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit by colored; energetic; 10 years experience. Call Lindell 411 or Delmar 411.

CHAUFFEUR—Experience. Call Lindell 411 or Delmar 411.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced. wishes position with private family; first-class references for L-131. Foot-Dispatch.

Wednesday and Thursday. Bemont 2840W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tureday. Wednesday and Thursday. Bemont 2840W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tureday. CHAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tureday. Period of Friday house cleaning. Lindell 2344.

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

CORRESPONDENT—Or secretary, 12 years experience with one firm, wants position. Box D-252, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Sit. by husband and wife as cooks in small country hotel. Bomont 486; Central 486.

DENIGNER—And nattern maker on dreams, waists and middles wishes position; beat references flox D-139, Post-Dispatch. (2)

ELUCTRICIAN—Sit.; Al wireman and maintenance experience; a. c. and d. c.; willing to leave city. Hugo Schmidt, 2105 Chippewa.

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FIREMAN—Sit. by reliable colored man.
Address Osby Cage. 2226 Lucas.

FIREMAN—Experienced; permanent cinployment; ask for Mr. Fiair, with Meyer
Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark.

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GROCERY_CLERK—Sit. by experienced: best
of refergines. Box D-210, Post-Dispatch. (2)
HOUSE MAN—Sit. by colored in boarding
house or private family; waiting table
and housework; references. Call Bomont
1456.

JANITOR—Wants position, apartment, general maintenance man; reference. Box F105, Post-Dispatch. eral maintenance man; reference. Box F: 106, Fost-Dispatch.

1 ABOR FOREMAN—Sit: good reference. Box D-165, Post-Dispatch.

21 MAN—Sit: young married man will do work. MAN—Sit: young married man will do work. MAN—Sit: young married man will do work.

MAN—Sit.: 20 years' mechanical experience:
can avatematize shop or office work, any
business: the man you need. Box F-123,
Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Young, neat appearing, would like
nosition with traveling organization;
salesman and typewriting ability. Box
F-92, Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Wang nosition office manager, credit

F-92. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants position, office manager, credit man, correspondent or will handle collections; 10 years' experience; not subject to draft. Box D-63. Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit; colored; experienced kiln fireman, or will drive coal or water wagon, or porter in barber shop; weekly pay; good worker. Call Thomas, call Bomont 1049W.

MAN—Sit, 31 colored understanding and posterior call.

tel. 7th and Biddle.

MAN—Sit.; 30; capable and good appearance; tracer, verifier, collecting or investigating have 3 or 4 days a week I can devote to same. Box F-116, Post-Dispatch (2)

MAN—Sit. ov young 20 years of age, now employed, desires a position as salesman or in office that offers opportunity for advancement; will furnish best reference. Box D-91, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN-Sit., permanent. as general all-round man in good family; highest ref-erences furnished; willing to do any kind work, aspecially gardening; 40 years ex-specially gardening; 40 years ex-specially gardening; 40 years ex-specially gardening; 40 years ex-specially gardening; 40 years; 80 years; 80 years; 80 years; 80 years and fair wages ex-pected. Address Walter J. Bittman, Gen-eral Delivery, St. Louis, Mo.

PAINTER—Wants work. J. B. 5542 Davi-son av. (62) PAINTER—Wants work. J. B., 5542 Davison av.

PAINTER—Wall paper cleaner, wants work. John Thompson, Bomont 498,
PAFER HANGER—Sit. by first class paper hanger and painter; will work by roll or day. R. Cyprus. 1808 Lafayette av. (2)
PAPER HANGER—Sit; must have work; reasonablue; work guaranteed. Delmar 3244R. Voelkel, 4823 Kennerly. (5)
PORTER OR JANITOR—Reliable and honest young colored man wishes position; best references. 3504A Lawton.
Position as Salesman Wanted Position as Salesman Wanted

Position as Salesman Wanted

With manufacturer of aigh-class specialty:
experience ranging from retail work to direction of large force of salesmen and Jobbing
trace; habits ecomplary. Box F-158, F-D.
PRESSER—Sit. by colored: experienced
concepts for a retail work to direction of large force of salesmen and Jobbing
trace; habits ecomplary. Box F-158, F-D.
PRESSER—Sit. by colored: experience descriptions of the property of the

WATCHMAN—Man would like position as night watchman. Box F-203, Post-Dis. (3: YOUNG MAN—Sit.: married; to assiss superintendent in large manufacturing company; best of references. Box D-144, Fost-Dis. (3) Post-Dispatch. Some trade. Box W-229, Foxt-Dispatch. Which school graduate, age 19: office work preferred; will work for reasonable salary. Box F-58, Post-Dispatch work where honesty counts and chance of advancement is given. Box F-118, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS OOKKEEPER-Cashier, stenographer, with 12 years' experience, desires position. Boy OOKKEEPER—Experienced lady designation; can do stenographic work.

Studio, 3540 Olive.

BOY-To work in stockroom. Apply Champion Shoe Machinery Co., 3727 Forest Park.

BOY-Strong, for factory work; good wage.

Star Bedding Co., 712 N. Commercial.

BOYS-Over 16, to work in small shop;
easy work. \$ N. 16th.

BOY-Over 16, for factory work. ReddingHenderson Mfg. Co., 1995 Locust, 2d floor.

BOY-For work in plating room. Boorum
& Pense, 4000 Laclede. (c)

BOY-16 years of age, to work in plumbing shop. Apply 1806 Cass. (c)

BOY-To learn grocery business; references.

2700 Caroline.

BOY-Aged 16 years; cloth department. Recgel Carket Co., 1401 N. 18th st. (c3)

BOY-To learn electric house wiring and Sit., laundry; colored woman Pearl Langford, 3429 Laclede CLEANING—Sit. isunoty.

Avis out. Pearl Langford, 3429 Laclede.

Bomont 1749.

COOK—Respectable young woman wants
place in small family; first-class cook. Hox

F-106, Post-Dispatch.

COOKING—Sit. for plain, or housework,
by colored woman; no laundry work; experienced; city references. Lindell 4125.

COOK—Sit. by colored, or general housework; stay on place.

ATTIW North Market. BOY—Handy with way.

BOY—About 15 years old; steady position.
Paris Cloak Co., Corner 18th and Franklin.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30, 1917

STATE PRISON BOARD, CITY OF JEFFERSON.

GENTLEMEN—Information having reached the undersigned that year Honorable Board will, on the 6th day of August, 1917, consider the application of one August H. Frederick, for a parole from a conviction for forger, most respectifully request that he be not paroled, and that he be compelled to serve his sentence.

The crime for which he was convicted is only one of a series of the same character; his peculations, frauds and deceits deprived his numerous victims of more than \$100,000.00. His victims were principally widows, confiding friends, and in four instances an aged, decrepit blind minister ander whom Frederick worshipped in his younger days. In other instances, widows have been deprived of their life savings. The consummation of his crimes and deep thought when the savings and exhaust and an arrange and arrange arrange. nave been deprived of their life savings. The consummation of his crimes required deep thought, study, planning and scheming, and cannot is my sense he considered the result of impulse. He made a careful study of the recording laws, and found ways and means to circumvent them. He forgod the seal and signature of the recorder of deeds of the City of St. Louis in numerous instances. He caused a duplicate recording stamp used by the recorder to be manufactured for his use, and which he impressed upon his duplicate deeds of trust.

Upon his exposure and conviction he failed to show repentance and a desire to give the facts and circumstances of his criminal acts, so that justice could be done between his victims. Upon interrogation by counsel feptesenting his victims, he proved very evasive and reticent; would give little or no information and showed no inclination to render assistance.

Realizing that the element of personal honesty in the investment of money in real estate is a prime necessity for the safety of the public, and this, notwithstanding the protection given by law, we believe one guilty of the crimes committed by Frederick, and in the manner of their commission, should suffer a severe punishment not only as a punishment to himself, but as a wholesome deterrent to the commis

estate agents of previous good standing in the City of St. Louis were accepted three suicided, and one is now incareerated in the Missouri penitoritary. A case similar to Frederick's occurred in St. Louis County; the perpetrator of which is now incareerated in the Missouri penitentiary.

The City of St. Louis has always prided itself upon the honesty and integrity of its Banking Institutions and its Investment Agencies, and it is needless to say that the honest investors and the people of the city condens these dishonest transactions and demand that the dishonest investor be purished. We believe that if this parole is granted, it will result in a criminal

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The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

The Draft

By Sam Hellman.

(Written Especially for the Post Dispatch.)

DON'T care much what number they draw," remarked Joe Hamilton, with a yawn. "They can' me. I've got a wife and two chil-

dren Well, I haven't," interjected Ralph Coates; "but I have a nice little business that will go flooey if I am drafted At that, I'm sorry I'm tied up in it. I'd like to go to France and tale a shot the Germans."

I just told you. You know I built that shop up from nothing and to tel the truth, I'm so proud of it that I hate to give it up. If they draft me I'm no going to make any holler, though. Some body has to do the fighting, and if they get me I'll make the best of it. Are your wife and children absolutely dependent upon you? You know, the mere fact that you are married and have a couple of kids isn't going to let you

Hamilton laughed. "Outside of the clothes on her back Alice didn't have a red cent when I married her. You know her folks, don't you! Well, if city blocks were selling for 1 cents apiece, old man Hughes couldn't buy enough ground to stand on with one foot."

"Well, she might go to work."
"Huh, at what? She never did any work in her life and who's to take care of the kids if she did get a job? Nothing doing, Ralph; you can't get me nervous. I'm exempt and I'm darn glad of it. I don't believe in going all the way to Europe to pick a row with Heine that never did nothing to me no

"You're a hell of a patriot." "All right. I should worry as long as I don't get shot. See you at lunch,

At the restaurant where Joe, Ralph and a few of their friends lunched all the talk was of the draft. The first numbers drawn in Washington were beginning to appear in the afternoon ex-

Two fifty-eight," shouted one of th "Anybody in this crowd got

Several more numbers were read. "That's me," cried Coates when 4142 was called off. "I'm glad of it, fellows. It will put my business on the humme ut I'm darn glad to fight for my coul

Three cheers for Coates," cried one of the diners, and they were given lus More numbers were called off.

"Twenty-six seventy-four."
"I'm the guy," said Hamilton, "but they might as well have not called that number for all the good it will do in this district. I'm exempt." liton spent the afternoon chaffing

hose of his acquaintances whose nur had been drawn among the early

"That's what you get for being sin gle," was his favorite quip.
"Well, I'm drafted," remarked Hamliton to his wife blithely.
"Drafted?" repeated Mrs. Hamilton

whitened lips. "Drafted!" "No. 32. That's me." replied Joe gails then he noticed his wife's paleness. "What's the matter with you? I'm ex empt. They can't take me. I've got a wife and two children, and believe me,

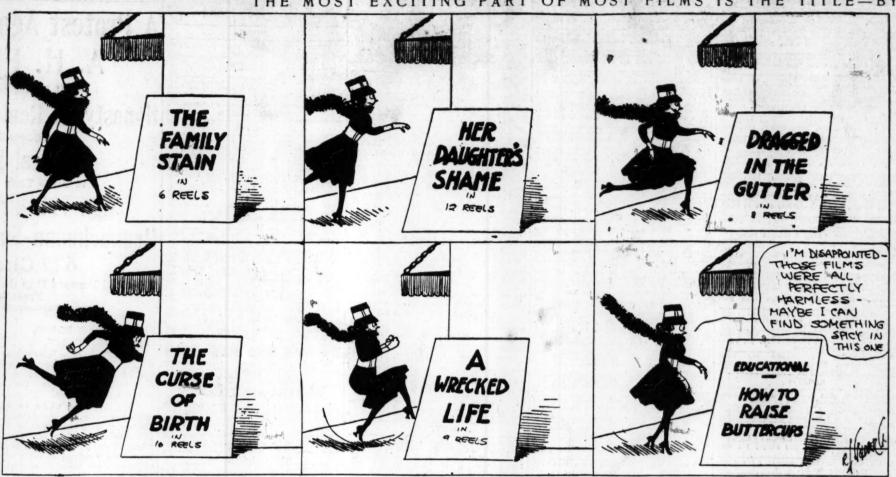
you're all three dependent on me."
"Drafted?" repeated Mrs. Hamilton.
"Come out of it," exclaimed Hamilton, impatiently. "You act as if I were going to war. Why, you'd starve to death if I left you for a week. If there ever was a dependent, it's you." "Oh, Joe," sobbed Mrs. Hamilton

She extended to him a crumpled place of paper and collapsed into a chair

"Dear Mrs. Hamilton," the note read. "We are pleased to inform you that under the will of your uncle, James P. Hughes of Melbourne, Australia are bequeathed an annual in of \$7500. The first payment will be made whenever you find it convenient to come to the office.

"Respectfully,
"J. B. HOXTON," "Uncle," repeated Hamilton in a

"I thought he was dead 10 years," Mr. Hoxton's office. Then they can't emption Board." THE MOST EXCITING PART OF MOST FILMS IS THE TITLE-BY GOLDBERG.





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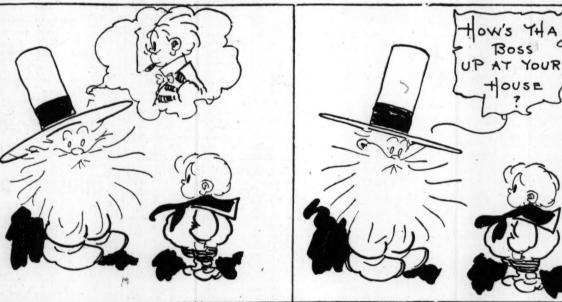
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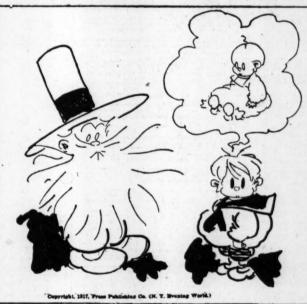
HOUSE

GOING TO BLAST

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"'S'MATTER, POP?" - SHOWING HOW ONE NAME MAY MEAN TWO BOSSES-BY C. PAYNE.





Just His Luck.

"I understand they are preparing the

"Just my luck. The doctor has made

Muzzling the Dog's Tail.

ON'T you know it's wrong to attach that tin can to the dog's tail,

"No, pop, it's not. You see, he's such

fatted calf for you?"

me cut out all fat foods."



Knew the Brand.

"Well, I'll get you some cigars to

"Never mind, dear; I'll be sick

That's Right.

"I suppose when your husband

66 SEE there is a singing studio over

your husband's head."

just which place it's coming from."

"Yes, and a dental parlor."

"Yes. next week."

moke going over.

nough anyway.

Hamilton placed his hand to his fore head.

"Hoxton," he repeated, "Hoxton," a if trying to recall something. was in the ocean. I just won't go to God! Hoxton is chairman of the Ex-

take you. The Government doesn't know over and over in their haste to serve so fast he choked, and while he was will let me," said the Goblin. "I may be that I have come into money."

their cross master. From under the bed struggling to get his breath Peter pulled useful to you. I know the secrets of arrying a slipper, they were so large. over his nead. "Bring me my wine, slaves," roared

"Lift it to my mouth, slaves," roared This was something the Dwarfs had lift it as their master commanded.

slippers, which struck the little fellows and sent them sprawling toward the

of the door of the clock and, as Peter top of a mountain so high that the trees and away ran the two Dwarfs with their and the rivers below looked like little process.

While they were gone Peter looked From the oven the Dwarfs took a huge

"Where did you come from?" he roared

they brought the slippers, each Dwarf the cloth fro mthe table and bound it the garden and can make your vegeta-

the Giant.

A big barrel stood by the way, and free himself. from this the Dwarfs drew the wine into
The GobLarge tankard so heavy that both and every time the Giant tried to untie

| Peter never left the mountain. The Goband every time the Giant tried to untie
| In found the Giant's gold buried under

the door. "Stop him, stop him; he will get ot had to do before, but they tried to said a word in all the strange happen ings until now.
"Stop him or he will escape and get

"How can we stop him?" asked Peter running after the Giant with the fork

"He will call his mother, the Witch who comes for him on a big black cloud," replied the Dwarfs. The Giant was calling loudly when Peter reached him, but the cloth was bound so tight he could not make much is always borrowing trouble?" noise, and when Peter reached him and

the Dwarfs; "he is not at home and cur advice to you is to hide or try to eacape while there is t'me and a changed his mind about meeting the Giant, but the room he was in was the conly room in the castle, and there was in the conly room in the castle, and there was conly one door, the one by which he for more, the little Dwarfs trembling as suddenly he turned into a black rock they brought the full tankard to him, for with a big white spot on it and hung side of the mountain he tumbled, down

> When the Dwarfs reached the table end, for he intended to live there and they should have their freedom All this time Peter had entirely forgotten the little Goblin, when all at once he saw one of the Giant's slippers move and a tiny green cap poked out and two eyes appear

the top Peter could just see by standing on tiptoes.

The plate was as large as a platter and the knife and fork made Peter and the knife and fork made Peter shudder; a chair stood by the table and stove, turned so quickly that thay turned and so and started for the shudder; a chair stood by the table and stove, turned so quickly that they turned and so and "I think I will stay with you, if you 66SO you're going home?" said the 66SO you've got to go to Europe for old man to the wanderer. "Yes. tomorrow."

"Up jumped the enraged Giant, running treasure I can find it for you." So, on top of the mountain lived Peter and the two Dwarfs and the Goblin, for Dwarfs had to push with all their the cloth Peter jabbed him with the fork the castle, and on moonlight night they strength to take it to their master. think it is falling stars, and the white spot on the big black rock they call the away," cried the Dwarfs, who had not silver rock, because it shines so white in the moonlight.

Peter is known as the hermit of the But the tankard was too heavy for the little men. The Giant at last grew free; then he will return and finish all of Dwarfs and the Goblin who live with he's wag his tail off, so I muzzled it." him, but they do no harm and they live happily, so the valley folk never knew the truth about Peter or his strange

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Draws the Line.

"He certainly is." "Has he tried to borrow your autoobile vet?"

"Oh, I don't think he's reckless enough io try and borrow that kind of trouble WHEN a man tells his wife that he

to get a balance he is likely to lose it Peter ran back to the castle and told on the way home.-Chicago News.



good-natured dog that I was afraid hears someone hollering he can't tell



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Peter the Hermit-Part II.

A tired. Peter saw the sky above in it to see the room.

him and then he found himself on Just then he heard "There is the castle of the Giant," said

said Peter. "I want to see your master: A fire was burning in the stove, so they feared he would ask them to lift I dearly love an adventure."

the oven could not hide him, and there it again and this time they might fare

see the top of it, and a stove large with the Dwarfs running before him. enough to roast an ox in its oven.

FTER walking until his legs were into this Peter climbed and stood up Just then he heard a loud "BANG"

around for a place to hide in case he piece of meat and from a big kettle they old Giant jumped and ran, and over the

"You will get it if you stay," said was no door behind which he could hide. the Dwarfs, leading the way to a big. The huge clock which stood on the floor restle of stone.

Peter soon found himself in a room so large that he had to turn around and around to see all parts of it.

There was a bed so big he could not see the top of it, and a stove large with the Powarfs reached the top of it, and a stove large with the Powarfs reached the top of the clock and into this he stepped so the peter opened the door of the clock and into this he stepped so that he might have a look at the Giant add; "I am strong enough to lift your tankard." The Giant was so surprised that he dropped his knife and fork.

A table was spread for dinner and manded the Giant, "and take off my "I came in the way you did," said Pe-

WELL, AS I LIVE,

MUTT! I HAVEN'T

HERE COMES

SEEN HIM SINCE HE

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THE STAIRS

tired of waiting and ordered them to of us." bring his dinner, at the same time!

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